

Star Cluster 24 Billion Years Old

Yardstick for Universe in Doubt

Do We Measure Time-Space Wrongly?

PASADENA, Calif. (AP)—Astronomers scanning the Milky Way with big telescopes have found a cluster of stars apparently 24,000,000,000 years old—almost twice the age of anything heretofore calculated. They are not sure the figure

is correct. But if it is, either our ideas about the age of the universe or the yardstick for measuring distance to remote stars is wrong.

The finding was disclosed Monday in a paper presented before the American Physical Society by Dr. Allan Sandage,

astronomer of the Mt. Wilson and Palomar Observatories.

Dr. Sandage checked the age of the star cluster by using the big 200-inch telescope on Palomar Mountain and the 60-inch telescope on Mt. Wilson.

The cluster is known as

NGC188. It is a group of stars 3,000 light years or 18,000 million million miles away in the general direction of the North Star. It is within the Milky Way, which is our own galaxy.

The striking thing about this group, Dr. Sandage said,

is that some of its stars are pretty well burned out. They have burned up about 18 per cent of their hydrogen, the main material of which they are made. By contrast, the sun, which is calculated to be about 5,000,000 years old, has burned only about five per cent of its hydrogen.

One thing is certain—NGC188 is the oldest thing in our galaxy, Dr. Sandage said. The problem is, just how old. The ages of the most distant stars—but not the ones in the comparatively near NGC188 group—are determined by the amount of reddening in their light. If the universe is ex-

panding, as some astronomers believe, reddening increases as the stars rush outward.

But if stars within the galaxy are too close to show any appreciable reddening and yet are 24,000,000,000 years old then there is something wrong with the yardstick.

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Crash Claims Life of Victoria Woman

Questioning police officers and driver, identified by police as Joseph L. Lamoureux, 3214 Wascana, discuss the fatal accident which claimed the

life of Mrs. Annie Clarke, 3166 Davin, Sunday night. Three persons were hurled 30 feet at Burnside and Harriet. (See Page 7.)

Heavy Ice Coat Crushes Ontario

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Southern Ontario was crushed under the weight of accumulating ice Monday because the temperature was lower at ground level than

Heavy ice coatings snapped hydro wires and telephone lines like peanut brittle. Roads became massive mirrors, trees were felled, and road and air travel disrupted.

It was a meteorological freak that brought freezing rain instead of snow. The temperature was below freezing at the tree-tops but farther up it was above freezing.

CHICAGO (UPI)—An icy winter storm stranded hundreds of Christmas travellers in snowbound prairie cities yesterday and battered the Lake Superior shore with the worst gales in half a century.

The last great storm system of the year also covered the northeast with heavy snow and fogged-in New York City's three airports for a while.

In the Great Plains, winds up to 60 miles per hour and eight-inch snows piled into road-blocking drifts. Hundreds of motorists, homeward bound from Christmas journeys, became snowbound in Salina, Kan., and other midwest cities.

Blowing and drifting snows kept roads closed even after the snows had slackened. Meanwhile, the storm front opened up with greater fury on a 100-mile stretch of Lake Superior's northern shore.

The waves washed ashore the bodies of two men at Park Point, Minn. One of the bodies was without arms, the other without a head.

As the warm air from the southwest retreated Monday night out of southern Ontario, the freezing rain was expected to turn to snow. The weather office in Toronto said ice damage would end but driving conditions would continue hazardous.

Crews worked overtime in

Freedom for Cyprus May Be Postponed

LONDON — Diplomatic sources said yesterday that hitches in working out treaty details might force Britain to postpone independence for Cyprus beyond the promised Feb. 19 target date.

The threat of delay, sources said, stemmed mainly from holdups in the London deliberations of the joint committee set up under the accords signed by Britain, Greece and Turkey last February.

Russia Agrees To Meet

OTTAWA (CP)—External Affairs Minister Green announced Monday that Russia had accepted a Western proposal that the 10-power, East-West disarmament committee begin work in Geneva "on or about March 15, 1960."

The Soviet agreement was contained in a note delivered by the Russian ambassador here. The note indicated that similar communications had been sent to the French, Italian, United Kingdom and United States governments, as well as to Secretary-General Dag Hammarskjöld of the United Nations, Mr. Green said.

Canada will be represented at the talks by Lt.-Gen. E. L. M. Burns, retiring commander of the UN Middle East Emergency Force, who recently was appointed government adviser on disarmament.

Congo Boils Angriily



HOWARD GREEN
... hears from Moscow

LEOPOLDVILLE, Belgian Congo (UPI)—Thousands of Africans angrily shook their fists and shouted "Independence" at Belgian King Baudouin yesterday on his arrival in the turbulent capital of his largest colony.

No outright violence was reported as the king rode stony-faced from the airport to the centre of Leopoldville along a boulevard flanked by rifle-bearing troops. Baudouin rode in an open-top sedan, wearing the white uniform of a lieutenant-general.

ROW OF STEEL

Behind the row of steel, Africans stood in groups. Some glared in silence at the monarch on his "pacification and friendship" tour of the seething Congo. Others raised their fists. In the city, crowds roared "Independence," "Independence" over and over again.

PRINCE ALBERT

As Baudouin arrived for conferences with leaders of Congolese political parties, unconfirmed reports in Brussels said the king was considering appointment of his brother, Prince Albert, as viceroy of the vast African region rich in natural resources.

Part of the 28-year-old king's job in Leopoldville will be to estimate the pressures for independence, which has been promised to the Congo on a step-by-step basis.

NATO Discord Grows

PARIS (UPI)—The U.S. air force yesterday announced it will pull its last three fighter-bomber wings from France next month in a NATO quarrel that led to opposition charges President Charles de Gaulle might drive the United States back to "isolationism."

In the bluntest assault yet on de Gaulle's policies in the National Assembly, opposition deputies attacked de Gaulle's policy which demands more voice for France in Allied affairs.

STICKING

Foreign Minister Maurice Couve de Murville said de Gaulle is sticking to his position in the French-American argument.

MADE IT CLEAR

Couve de Murville said he hoped the NATO wrangle could be "concluded as early as possible" through negotiations, but he made it clear that de Gaulle has not changed his attitude despite his private meeting with President Eisenhower on the issue Dec. 19 during the Western summit conference.

Opposition deputies led by foreign policy experts Robert Schumann and Edgar Faure charged that de Gaulle's idea of a "third force" in Europe between Russia and the United States was tantamount to "a form of neutralism."

ISOLATIONISM

"If we are not careful this policy could lead to a possible American return to isolationism," Faure said. "We have to realize that for a long time to come, the essentials of European defence must be borne on the backs of the Americans."

Ike Calls Chiefs



CHRISTIAN HERTER

Iran Builds Bristling Fortress

ABADAN, Iran (UPI)—Iran has converted a section of border near this key oil centre into a bristling military fortress since neighboring Iraq stepped up its claims to three miles of Iranian frontier territory, security officers said yesterday.

Date plantations lining the Shatt-Al-Arab River, which forms the border and provides the deep-water access to the Abadan refinery, were reported to bristle with anti-aircraft guns, machine guns and tanks covered by camouflage netting.

Several rows of trenches had been dug at strategic points facing the Iraqi river port of Basra and its outskirts and military equipment filled the area.

Some 12 Iranian gunboats patrol the river night and day, their officers and men on constant alert and not permitted any leave. Army men also have been placed under "24-hour emergency" orders.

Security sources said that Iranian troops were prepared and equipped for any emergency but had no fears regarding Iraqi attack.

AUGUSTA, Ga. (UPI)—

President Eisenhower, signifying approval of a mid-May date for a Big Four summit conference, yesterday summoned 10 high government officials to Augusta today for a conference on foreign policy and defence matters.

The officials who will fly here from Washington include Secretary of State Christian A. Herter who talked by telephone with the chief executive this morning.

MAY 16

Presidential Press Secretary James A. Hagerty said the president told Herter that a mid-May date, probably May 16, would be satisfactory—depending upon approval of Great Britain, France and Russia, the other big powers. In Paris, Western diplomatic sources said the Big Three are agreed upon a May 16 date and would propose it to the Soviet Union in separate but similar letters to be delivered today or tomorrow.

EXACT DATE

In London, British sources confirmed the mid-May probability but would not set an exact date, saying merely that it would be "within a day or two" of the 16th.

The other prime topic for the high-level conference today at the vacation White House was expected to be the expiring U.S. moratorium on nuclear tests.

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Underwater Search

Victorians Hunt Sodom, Gomorrah

A Victoria couple is reported by the New York Herald Tribune to be accompanying two American scholars on an underwater search for the lost "cities of sin," Sodom and Gomorrah.

According to the New York

paper the Victorians are Mr. and Mrs. Allen Vincent-Harwood.

But efforts to trace the couple here last night were in vain.

Meanwhile, a Canadian Press report identified a Canadian

member of the party as Allen Vincent-Harwood, a native of Toronto.

The Canadian is listed as a former Royal Canadian Navy frogman, but the navy could not confirm this last night.

Allen Vincent-Harwood (or

Harwood) is to dive beneath the surface of the Dead Sea to examine traces of what some authorities believe may be the lost cities, known in the Bible as cities of sin.

The American scholars—William F. Albright and William Foxwell—have said pottery found near the Dead Sea

indicates the existence of the cities.

Several airlines pilots flying over the Dead Sea have said they have seen the shadow of the cities underwater. Arabs in the district say traces of the cities can be seen every fall; when the level of the Dead Sea falls.

Lost Cities of Sin

Tower of Flame

Jet Fuel Tank Hits on Street

TUCSON, Ariz. (UPI)—A fuel tank dropped away from an air force jet bomber and exploded in a Tucson street yesterday, killing a woman and sending flames hundreds of feet into the air.

The plane, a B-47, was taking off from nearby Davis-Monthan air force base when the tank, plunged onto the woman, who was identified from papers in a charred wallet, as June David, 30, Tucson.

Air force officers said the tank probably contained about

1,700 gallons of fuel. The officers said the plane circled the Tucson area until it burned up its remaining fuel.

A witness, Carl W. Moyer of Tucson, said he was trying to start his car when the plane flew over.

"I saw something drop, followed by a burst of flames upwards from the ground," Moyer recalled. "There was a woman riding a bicycle in the street. The next thing I saw, she was lying in the centre of a 50-foot circle of flames. Her bicycle was thrown about 25 feet from her body."

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LET'S TALK

By Rudolf Flesch

Just for once—now that we are starting a new year and a new decade—I'll use this column to preach a little sermon.

What, for heaven's sake, is the matter with the United States?

No—I am not talking about the missile race and catching up with the Russians in reaching the moon. I am talking about the fact that the roads are now full of Volkswagens—the kind of cars that were once, in the days of the Model T Ford, the peculiar triumph

Educators Mesmerized

I am not talking about the frightening problem of juvenile delinquency. I am talking about the fact that educators seem mesmerized by the idea of teaching the gifted and willing to cast the other 90 per cent into the outer darkness of ignorance.

I am not talking about the drinking and the tranquilizers and the obesity that is now our national disease. I am talking about the fact that Dr. Karl Menninger recently wrote in Harper's that any confessed murderer now can buy his way

Wallow in Nostalgia

I am not talking about the Negroes in the South and the Puerto Ricans in New York and the other Americans who are struggling for their rightful share in democracy. I am talking about the fact that we now wallow in nostalgia, reading Harry Golden and Moss Hart reminiscing about the dear old days on the poverty-stricken Lower East Side.

of native American genius. Now the Germans make them.

I am not talking about the quiz scandals, payola, the corruption that seems to be everywhere. I am talking about the fact that this is the age of the automatic can opener—the ultimate in effortless convenience that makes it possible to use a great convenience even more conveniently.

into a mental hospital by hiring the necessary legal and psychiatric talent—and nobody raises an eyebrow. I am not talking about the stale junk that now fills our TV screens day and night. I am talking about the fact that the Saturday Evening Post is running a highly touted series on "Adventures of the Mind," filled with the smug pronouncements of self-styled "creative thinkers," exhorting Post readers to try harder to appreciate abstract art, unintelligible poetry and despairing existentialist philosophy.

What's the matter with the country, anyway?

Oddball Accident Roundup Shows:

Sheep Poor Drivers

A young girl lost her dress to a passing motor scooter; a raccoon and a jackrabbit each demolished a sports car, and a sheep drove a tractor over a farmer.

These were just a few of the oddball accidents of 1959, as dutifully compiled by the National Safety Council. It's an almost unbelievable list, but every report has been authenticated.

HIGHLY PROPER
June Sandy, a highly proper young lady of 17, was riding her bicycle down the crowded main street of Whitstable, England, when a passing motor scooter brushed against her and carried her dress down the street.

And maybe they're making those sports cars too small. A raccoon collided with one driven by John Welch of Rhinelander, Wis., and knocked it off the road. Owner Floyd Richmond had some excuse when his sportster was wrecked in a collision with a jackrabbit. After all, it was a Texas jackrabbit.

FREE RIDE
The reckless-driver sheep was being given a free ride back to the barn on a tractor. Just to show how grateful he was, he waited until farmer Lachlan Simpson of Tottenham, Australia, got off to make a mechanical adjustment, kicked the engine into gear and drove over Simpson's arm.

Perhaps the funniest accident, in a macabre sort of way, occurred in Rome.

COZY HAVEN
A resourceful passenger, boarding an overcrowded bus in a heavy rainstorm, climbed to the roof and found a dry and cozy haven in a brand new coffin that was part of the bus freight cargo.

Nearing his destination, he lifted the coffin lid and stuck out his hand just as two other passengers climbed on the roof. They stared, panicked, and fled from the moving bus. They landed in the hospital.

STUCK-UP
There never was a more stuck-up driver than paperhanger Leo Beasley of Omaha, Neb.

A five-gallon can of quick-

dry paste spilled all over him and his car when he made a quick stop in traffic. The only way he could get loose

was by sliding out of his pants right in public, and it took 400 gallons of water to get the paste off the car.



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Visual and Musical Color In Cathedral's 'Amahl'

By BERT BINY

The first of four performances of Gian-Carlo Menotti's "Amahl and the Night Visitors" in Christ Church Cathedral last night was a signal contribution to the catalog of Victoria's artistic events.

It will be seen again tonight, tomorrow and Saturday at 8 p.m.

Originally commissioned by a U.S. television network, this opera tells a pure legend concerning the Three Wise Men.

The music is in the modern idiom. Menotti has said that its inspiration was a 16th century Dutch painting and he emphasizes that its sequence of events are to be visualized "as if through the eyes of a child."

The cathedral production accomplished a presentation which had lovely visual and musical color, serenity and essential dignity.

It was a pity that a "Mime of Welcome" was substituted

for the uninhibited Shepherd's Dance or the NBC version. The latter gave a full leaving to the whole libretto such as would loom very large "through the eyes of a child."

While the setting was adequate and suitably symbolic, it was not arresting. But the lighting and costumes were conceived and executed with consummate artistry.

Norman Tyrrell as Kaspar, Stanley Hoban as Melchior and Harry Johns as Balthazar were excellent, and Peggy Walton Packard, as the Mother, sang excellently.

Young Timothy Vernon, in the face of very tough vocal competition, played Amahl with consistent devotion and achieved a faithful, dynamic characterization. Only his brief scene with the page seemed to require further attention.

Directors were Audrey St. D. Johnson (general), Richard Proudman (music) and Maurice Johnson (technical).

The cathedral was never architecturally adapted from the visual point of view to this type of performance, although acoustically it leaves nothing to be desired.

Some seating remains for the performance Saturday.

The Weather

DECEMBER 29, 1959

Cloudy, with sunny periods. Little change in temperature. Light winds.

Monday's precipitation, nil. Sunshine, three hours and 12 minutes.

Recorded Temperatures
High—41° Low—34°

Forecast Temperatures
High—45° Low—32°
Sunrise—8:06 Sunset—4:25

East Coast of Vancouver Island—Cloudy, with sunny periods. Little change in temperature. Winds light. Forecast high and low at Nanaimo, 45 and 25. Monday's high and low, 41 and 27; precipitation, nil.

West Coast of Vancouver Island—Mostly cloudy, with a few showers in the northern part. Little change in temperature. Winds light, except southeasterly 20 in the northern part. High and low at Estevan Point, 48 and 30.

	Min.	Max.	Precip.
Halifax	20	32	0.0
Montreal	18	25	0.0
Ottawa	18	25	0.0
Toronto	18	25	0.0
North Bay	18	25	0.0
Port Arthur	18	25	0.0
Kenora	18	25	0.0
Winnipeg	18	25	0.0
Brandon	18	25	0.0
The Pas	18	25	0.0
Regina	18	25	0.0
Saskatoon	18	25	0.0
Prince Albert	18	25	0.0
North Battleford	18	25	0.0
Swift Current	18	25	0.0
Medicine Hat	18	25	0.0
Lethbridge	18	25	0.0
Calgary	18	25	0.0
Edmonton	18	25	0.0
Kimberley	18	25	0.0
Creighton Valley	18	25	0.0
Kamloops	18	25	0.0
Grand Forks	18	25	0.0
Vancouver	18	25	0.0
Nanaimo	18	25	0.0
Prince Rupert	18	25	0.0
Prince George	18	25	0.0

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(Pacific Standard Time)

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30 06:15 8:40:44 7:53:30 9:51:35 0.6

31 06:46 8:50:41 7:51:29 9:52:18 0.6

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(Pacific Standard Time)

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Portland	38	41	—
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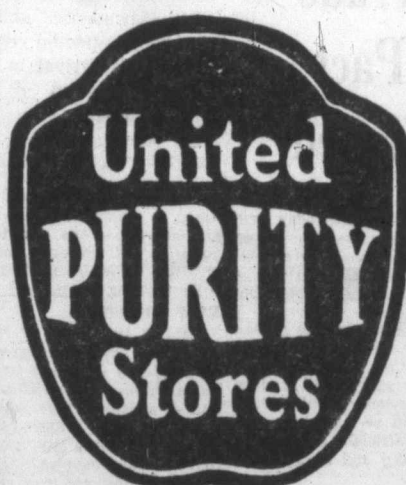
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ALBANY, N.Y.—Republican Party leaders across the U.S. are pushing for a unanimously-nominated Nixon-Rockefeller slate in the party's 1960 bid to stay in power.

Leaders questioned agreed almost to a man that Vice-President Richard Nixon would be the party's unopposed choice for president. Many said they hoped New York Governor Nelson Rockefeller would reconsider his announcement ruling out his candidacy for vice-president as well as for president.

LONDON—The Sunday Reynolds News Sunday picked Field Marshal Viscount Montgomery as "nirwit of the year" for praising South Africa.

It was just "brash juvenile political delinquency" when Montgomery said during last fall's British election campaign that pro-labor voters should be locked away in insane asylums.

"But," it declared, "when a man of Montgomery's advanced age proclaims himself an apostle of the loathsome creed of apartheid then the joke is over and the rot has set in."

STOCKHOLM—Princess Birgitta holds a new title: female champion of the Stockholm Fencing Club. The princess beat 12 other club members. It was her first try.

TORONTO—Russian composer Dimitri Shostakovich has been invited to appear next summer at the Stratford Shakespearean Festival.

MOSCOW—Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev has told Cyrus Eaton, the Cleveland financier, that an international conference of scientists Eaton arranged at Pugwash, N.S., a few months ago could be a "priceless contribution" to the cause of a lasting peace.

Radio Readings of Space Don't Sound Too Inviting

CHICAGO (AP)—Spacemen visiting Venus would literally jump into a frying pan.

Radio signals coming from Venus indicate it has a surface temperature of 585 degrees Fahrenheit—hot enough

A-Bomb Toll Rises Again

HIROSHIMA (UPI)—Japanese doctors say 38 persons died of "atom diseases" at the Gembaku (Atom-Bomb) Hospital here during the past year—eight more than in 1958.

to melt many metals, and too hot for any life to exist.

Similar eavesdropping on radio waves from Jupiter indicates that planet had a radiation halo which would be 100 times as dangerous for spacemen as the Van Allen radiation belts around the earth, said Frank D. Drake of the National Radio Astronomy Observatory, Green Bank, W.Va.

The radio studies have supplied the first observation of the hard surface of Venus, Drake said.

The heat could come from a hot core, or more probably be due to the "greenhouse" heating effect from the thick veil of clouds surrounding Venus, Drake said.

"The planetary surface probably consists, at most, of barren rock and deserts."

CHICAGO (UPI)—Remote control radio techniques will let researchers test human suitability for high-speed travel through cosmic space without risking any lives in the process, Dr. Roger Merritt Morrell of the Montreal Neurological Institute told the annual meeting of the American Association for the Advancement of Science.

Dr. Morrell would test nervous and muscular tissues rather than whole people. It's simpler, easier, and of course safer. This tissue would be alive in biological solutions. A radio would report on how it was responding.

Despite widely publicized pipe dreams, he said, there is no scientific certainty that human bodies are capable of getting through radiation belts around the earth and standing up to the ultra-high speeds which will be necessary if man is to break out of his planetary system and enter others.

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Canadian Electronic Gear Urgent Order From Russia

HALIFAX (UPI)—A Nova Scotia electronics company has received an urgent order from Russia for six ionospheric recording units worth \$90,000.

A representative of E. M. I. Coscor Electronics Ltd., of nearby Woodside, said construction of the units, valued at \$15,000 each, was under way. Ionospheric recording units have already been purchased by Canada, the United States, New Zealand, Nigeria and Portugal, he said. More than 30 were said to be in operation at the North and South Poles.

The unit was designed by local engineer Denis Covill.

The company also announced that its engineers have completed a device which can calculate radiation in the atmosphere without the hazard and expense of exploding a nuclear bomb to obtain the required conditions.

Known as the "radiac simulator," the device has been tested by armed services training schools and civil defence units across Canada. The company said enquiries were being received from several nations.

Vain Baboon Losing Home, Harem

CHICAGO (AP)—Sultan IV, a big baboon at the Brookfield zoo, is about to be deposed, deprived of his 42 wives, and sent into exile.

Director Robert Bean said that Sultan IV has become conceited and has begotten only 16 little baboons in the last year. Bean said Sultan IV will be sold to some zoo that can stand his vanity.

'Surprise And Honor'

SEATTLE (AP)—Mrs. S. Leocq Grant turned 100 Monday and received the surprise of a full life, congratulations from Queen Elizabeth.

Mrs. Grant, a long-time resident of Victoria, received a telegram from Buckingham Palace which said:

"The Queen is much interested to hear that you are celebrating your 100th birthday and sends you warm congratulations and good wishes."

The telegram was presented to Mrs. Grant by Kenneth J. Burbridge, Canadian consul general in Seattle.

"Indeed, it was quite a surprise—and an honor," the astonished Mrs. Grant said.

One Man's Resolutions

(and how they grew)

1. I had always been a BIG CAR man. I had always enjoyed (or pretended to enjoy) the advantages of GIANT HORSEPOWER, ACRES OF GLEAMING METAL, ENOUGH ROOM FOR THE WHOLE FOOTBALL TEAM, etc. When economy-compact cars went by me on the highway, I would remark, "There goes another puddle-jumper," or "get a horse." Although I realized that owners of economy-compact cars saved hundreds of dollars every year on gas mileage, depreciation and repair bills, I stood my ground. Nor did it bother me to know that owners of economy-compact cars were buying other things (swimming pools, fur coats, out-board motors) with their savings. However, when I sat down to figure out my 1960 budget I came to the disturbing conclusion that I just couldn't afford to lose money on my automobile next year. BIG CAR man or not, I would be wise to at least contemplate an economy-compact car. I contemplated SINGER GAZELLE, D. K. W., FIAT 600 and TRIUMPH HERALD.

RESOLVED: TO LEARN MORE ABOUT THE ABOVE AUTOMOBILES AND THE SAVINGS THEY CAN OFFER ME.

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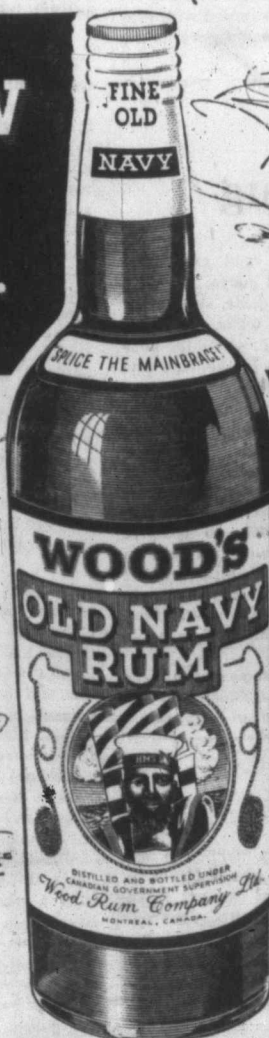
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Mr. Rockefeller's Surprise

SOMETHING of a political bombshell struck the United States over the weekend. Probably Mr. Richard Nixon, the vice-president, would consider it a welcome Christmas present; some others of the Republican Party will take an opposite view. At any rate Mr. Nelson A. Rockefeller, the governor of New York State, surprised everybody by publicly withdrawing from the presidential race next year.

When he captured the New York governorship a year ago from the Democrats Mr. Rockefeller loomed as a new and important factor in Republican politics. The prestige of his name and wealth plus the key role of governor of New York made him a natural for further Republican honors did he choose to seek them. Mr. Rockefeller did and for months past has been feeling out his party and touring the country as a potential presidential candidate. Now he has given up.

His ostensible reason is that the struggle to wrest the nomination from Vice-President Nixon would involve so much time and effort that his duties as New York governor would suffer. Rightly enough these impel

a degree of priority for the incumbent but he also said that the Republican party leaders were opposed to a contest for the nomination, and thus by inference opposed to him. Seemingly it is a case of the professionals who run the party machine turning thumbs down—something new aspirants in more lands than the U.S.A. find a stumbling block to ambition—and Mr. Rockefeller has bowed to the inevitable. The old guard has shut him out.

This would appear to clear the way for Mr. Nixon winning the Republican presidential nomination. He has been party heir apparent to President Eisenhower for the past few years, and is a shrewd and capable politician—more capable in this respect than Mr. Eisenhower. The nomination is far from assuring him of the presidency, however. The Democratic choice has yet to emerge and the odds may well favor him. Mr. Eisenhower was elected for himself and in effect took his party with him when first he went to the White House. Despite his known aptitudes, Mr. Nixon will have to depend on a Republican victory rather than a personal one. That can make a deal of difference.

Mr. H. G. T. Perry

THE death on Saturday of Mr. H. G. T. Perry after lifelong association with public affairs in British Columbia removes one of the province's best known parliamentarians. As former Speaker of the legislature, minister of education, long service mayor of Prince George and prominent publisher of Prince George and Prince Rupert newspapers, the late Mr. Perry had an unique understanding of British Columbia, its aspirations and needs. An eloquent debater, his voice was heard in many a session on the side of balanced, parliamentary rule. A lifelong Liberal, Mr. Perry held many key posts in party councils and was very highly esteemed.

It was as a young man who came from the north with the challenge of frontier lands waiting to be reclaimed that the long serving member for Prince George attracted first attention. He campaigned for completion of the Pacific Great Eastern, opening up of highway links and all means of bringing the Peace River region into British Columbia's economy.

Though the Liberals did not accomplish it, Mr. Perry—living quietly in retirement in Victoria—saw his vision come true. But for years he had been a fiery crusader for the development of the north country which has since come to pass. His speeches in the legislature are still remembered, and his work on behalf of the Commonwealth Parliamentary Union led to B.C.'s association with that body.

Another facet of his capable and reflective mind was a keen interest in history. There were few British Columbians better posted in the record of this province, or who had a wider view of the long march of the centuries in shaping human society. When his health became affected, he sold out his business interests in the north and settled in this city. Up to the time of his passing he remained a senior consultant of both federal and provincial organizations of his party, and without question one of the best informed British Columbians of this age or any other. The sincere condolences of Victoria will go to his widow and family in their loss.

Another Good Record

WHATEVER else they may be during the rest of the year, the motorists of Greater Victoria are well behaved at Christmas time. It has become normal rather than exceptional for the police forces of all municipalities to be able to present after the Christmas holidays reports showing absence of fatal accidents. Usually such accidents as do occur are of a minor nature.

For the Christmas season of 1959 the motorists of the south end of the Island once again behaved in exemplary manner, although unfortunately the pattern of freedom from death-dealing smashups on the highways was not uniform throughout the Island. In the metropolitan region the Christmas season was over before the tragic death of an elderly pedestrian in a traffic accident.

Luck may have played a part in the district's freedom from fatal accidents over Christmas, but if so

it was a minor part. Observation of driving practices showed motorists almost without exception to be watchful, prudent and courteous. As a result driving during the bright weather of the holidays was a pleasure rather than the ordeal it apparently was in most other parts of the continent.

The police forces also deserve strong commendation for the way they handle the abnormal Christmas traffic situation. By a combination of paternalism in the "drive-you-home" service now of long standing and of stern impartiality in dealing with drinking drivers, the police forces have succeeded in persuading motorists either to stay sober or refrain from driving. It is a system which places extra work on the police officers but work that is well worth while when it turns what used to be one of the most dangerous periods of the year into the safest.

Interpreting the News

Infiltration Continues

By PHIL NEWSOM
(UPI Foreign Editor)

GUATEMALA is a Central American republic with a distinction that makes it unique in the world.

It is the one country that once under Communist domination was able to throw it off and return to a democratic regime.

But the Communists and their fellow travellers have not given up, and recent election results demonstrate that once again they are in a position to threaten.

This was an off-year election, in that President Miguel Ydigoras Fuentes' office was not at stake. It was to elect 33 members of the 66-member single-house, with President Ydigoras admitting in advance that he feared a leftist gain.

This was another Latin American election in which the United States was a campaign issue, and which had to be viewed by the United States with frank interest.

Guatemala emerged from Communist domination on June 27, 1954, when Carlos Castillo Armas at the head of a rag-tag force succeeded in ousting President Jacobo Arbenz Guzman.

Arbenz fled to the shelter of the Iron Curtain, and the United States began the

process of firming up the Castillo Armas regime with loans and various forms of aid.

With this aid, Guatemala was able to survive a severe drop in the price of coffee, its main export, and to maintain a respectable foreign exchange reserve.

In July of 1957, however, one of Castillo Armas' own guards assassinated him in the presidential palace. The Guatemalan government said the assassin carried papers proving he had Communist affiliations.

After a considerable political scramble, Ydigoras, an army general, took over.

Ydigoras, in contrast to the popular and strong-willed Castillo Armas, is no strongman.

Rightist groups in congress are divided, and Ydigoras' fights with Mexico over fishing rights, and claims to sovereignty over British Honduras have not succeeded in uniting behind him the public support Ydigoras had hoped for.

Even an election-eve government charge that forces were being trained in Cuba to invade Guatemala failed to stir the voters.

Thinking Aloud

Gerald Waring

"... of shoes and ships—and sealing wax—of cabbages and kings."

By TOM TAYLOR

KARSH it is, as we noted in this space not so long ago, who shadows his subjects so that his lens will bring out the character of the face. Another photographer, one Philippe Halsman, has invented a new method of uncovering the real self. He makes his sitters jump.

One can easily recall photographic portraits which make the subject jump—passport photos for example. Some of these cause individuals to tear their hair as well as leap skywards. But with Mr. Halsman's proteges this is no accidental take-off in the space age; it is a designed, deliberate, psychological experience. Indeed it is a new science, called jumpology.

You may have seen some evidence of it in the papers recently: pictures of celebrities jumping high as though stung suddenly by a bee. And with their shoes off, it not being easy to propel oneself towards the ceiling with them on; or not so easy anyway.

The prize of the collection so far, it would appear, is that distinguished pair the Duke and Duchess of Windsor. They made a pretty picture, snapped as they seemed to be jumping backwards over the sofa. Supposedly royal persons jump in private as do lesser mortals, as for instance, if someone drops a plate behind them with a bang; it is refreshing, however to see a king jump for a photographer, even if he is an ex-king. The shoe is more often off the other foot, as it were, especially on public occasions.

Jumpology, I gather, is sweeping the ranks of the notable. Mrs. Edsel Ford, Jack Dempsey, Princess Grace and, naturally, Miss Marilyn Monroe, are among those who in turn have succumbed to athletic psychology when prompted by Mr. Halsman. Once the camera victim looked towards the little bird; now he emulates Freddie the Frog. This is a most exciting development. If it spreads like flagpole-sitting once did North America should be well served by high jumpers in the next Olympiad.

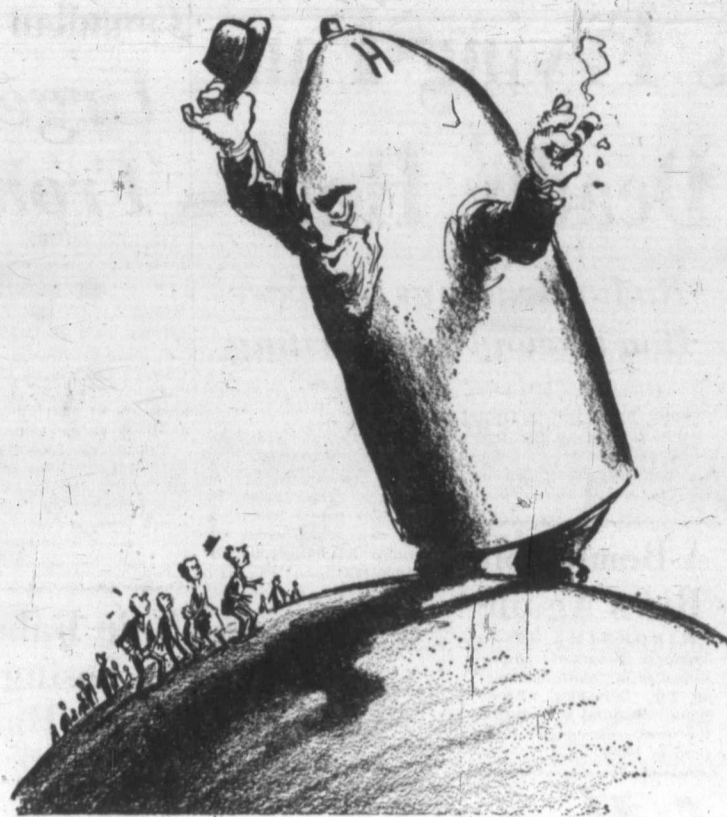
Fellow photographers perhaps should take a tip from Mr. Halsman. Previous psychological methods to bring a subject to the correct camera mood—like saying "cheese" I suppose—were slow and costly; now jumpology forces him (or her) quickly to overcome gravity and "he cannot simultaneously control his expression, his facial and his limb muscles." In other words he is unmasked.

A science must have more verity than mere exploration of the muscles, however, and when an "ology" is tacked on to it there must be profundity to explain its mysteries. Thus it is that the inventor of jumpology has diagnosed its effects and interpreted the leaping instinct. The instinct in each case is not the same, you know, any more than the pose that leaping reveals.

Miss Monroe's tucked-up feet, it is proclaimed, prove that she is still a little girl at heart; Mr. Adlai Stevenson—a surprise jumpologist, surely—has reaching hands when he jumps, and this signifies ambition; Mr. Peter Ustinov's bent knees mark his playfulness.

One hesitates to challenge the inventor of a new science, but what if Miss Monroe merely tucked her feet to hide a hole in her stocking; if Mr. Stevenson spread his hands lest he fall on his face; and if Mr. Ustinov's knees were simply too stiff to straighten? It would be so long since they had jumped of their own free will.

And is it not surprising—or is it?—what people will do to have their picture taken.



"Population control? I'll give you population control!"

Washington Angle

A Prize for Everyone

By MARQUIS CHILDS

MADRID—It appears that at the Western heads-of-government meeting in Paris everyone won a prize, whether large or small. Everyone, that is to say, except President Eisenhower and the United States.

The Germans claim the biggest prize of all. Wreathed in smiles of triumph they insisted they had got the approval of the other three to push back the Western position on Berlin to the point of hardest resistance, which was shortly after Premier Khrushchev precipitated the Berlin crisis in November of 1958 by declaring that Russia would take unilateral action if the Allies failed to agree in six months to end the "occupation status" of West Berlin.

This would wipe out all the bargaining that went on during the two months of the Geneva foreign ministers' conference last summer. The full consequences, if this is in fact to be the first Western position at the time of the confrontation of Khrushchev on April 27, can be seen only when negotiations at the summit from such a position are imagined.



Reports from Ottawa

To my wife, without whose inspiration as I watched her mix the ingredients of a Christmas cake, this column might never have been written.

THIS festive season we are richer by 18 prime baking spuds, 1 turkey, 1 trivet, 2 bottles of vodka, 1 tin of maple butter, an assortment of tinned fish and 4 calendars.

Since I am in effect the CBC's second string farm broadcast reporter in Ottawa (I fill in when farm expert Peter Stursberg is away), these gifts might subject me to a CBC investigation—even a BBG investigation—were it not Christmas. This being the gift-giving and receiving season, ipso facto these gifts are not payola. Eh, fellows?

Incidentally, if you should wander across the U.S. border and somehow lose your identification papers—as might conceivably happen in the holiday season—that "Eh?" could be your passport home.

Our immigration officials use it as a test of Canadian nationality. If you are trying to get in as a Canadian and can't prove you're a Canadian, they'll mumble a question at you. If you reply with a "what dja say?" they'll spot you as an American. If you say "Pardon?" they'll figure you're probably a Canadian. But if you say "Eh?", that's just as good as a passport.

Immigration Minister Ellen Fairclough's "image" was not enhanced by her firm pre-Christmas "No" to a tearful Mrs. Weldon Chan and five-year-old daughter, who pleaded with her to let them and Mr. Chan remain in Canada. But she shined up her image with those TV news shots showing her meeting a planeload of tubercular refugees admitted to Canada—especially when she cuddled and cooed at a baby in the party.

It's ludicrous to think of Works Minister Walker cuddling and cooing at the parliamentary press corps—

but the manly bonhomie he exuded at his recent press conference was nonetheless image-creating. Putting things on a chummy first-name basis, Walker addressed a couple of reporters as "Joe" and "Mike." Trouble was there's not a Joe or a Mike in the whole Press Gallery.

Gifts carry an obligation of gratitude—but seemingly not for former inmates of death row. Of 18 condemned murderers whose sentences have been commuted to life imprisonment, one wrote and thanked Solicitor-General Balcer. None wrote to Prime Minister Diefenbaker.

But then politicians themselves aren't always grateful. When Justice Minister Fulton opened the new medium security prison with a speech the other day, he said the need for such an institution had been "largely ignored" because of a complete lack of awareness on the part of previous governments.

The facts are that the property for the new prison at Joyceville, Ont., was purchased by the Liberal government, construction was started by the Liberal government, and the first prison officers and inmates were transferred to Joyceville in April, 1957, two months before the election which made Fulton minister of justice.

On a happier note, we may all be more thankful than we yet realize we have reason to be. The eased international situation has caused the U.S. to stop work on a \$40,000,000 underground NORAD headquarters at Colorado Springs. The army has halted work on its underground "experimental communications centre" at Almonte, Ont., the twin of the celebrated "Diefenbunker" at Carp, Ont. The officially denied story is that these big holes roofed with concrete were to house the government in case of war.

The Packback

On Not Conforming

By GREGORY CLARK

IN the TV coverage of one of the great "bowl" football games in the States the half-time interval entertainment was being staged by a famous American high school band and drill corps of marchers and majorettes. It was, of course, the same old stuff.

But I was delighted to observe one pleasantly fat little girl among the majorettes who was out of step nearly all the time. She had a beflagged wand like all her sisters, and this she waved and wagged just one beat behind the rest, so that when their wands were down, hers was up. And so on.

I called everyone's attention to her

in my living room, and an elderly neighbor, a retired judge, who had dropped in for the game, studied her performance for a while.

"On her," said he, "rests the hope of the world. She is the sign and symbol of the truth that you can't regiment all the human species. Most of it, yes. But at this stage of human society, when dictators are disciplining hundreds of millions into the semblance of ants, and when, in non-dictator countries, we are consenting to regimentation, only to compete with the dictators, we can rejoice in the spectacle of that little fat girl bailing up the whole show and making monkeys out of her thousand school-fellows by behaving in a basically human fashion."

As the half-time show ended, there she was, hopping high-footed in the vanishing parade, out of step again.

Is Fitness Wise?

(From The Quebec Chronicle Telegraph)

ALL those sedentary chaps who long ago gave up a hectic athletic life can find a bit of cheer in the words of a Montreal physician, Dr. David Bates.

It is by no means a scientific fact, he says, that athletic activity in youth

or regular exercise in middle age contributes to general good health or to longevity. Maybe we can't yet make up a case for spectatoritis.

Dr. Bates, who is an expert on the medical aspects of exercise and athletic performance and is attached to McGill University as well as two hospitals, feels more knowledge is needed on the subject, and until more has been learned, he feels that there is not much point in rushing into major physical fitness programs.

From the Scriptures

Christ shall give thee light.—Ephesians 5:14.

Letters to the Editor

School Economies

There have been several letters lately in your columns, also "All Aboard," criticizing the attitude taken by some electors on the school board money bylaw.

It is unnecessary to call those who voted "No" incompetent and obstructive for failing to accede to the dictatorial demands which are excessive and partly unnecessary. Electors on small pensions have much difficulty in paying the present taxes; perhaps to those in favor of the extra demands, it is only pin money.

The teachers' salaries have also been increased. They were not suffering any hardship formerly. A few economies would be quite in order. Reduction of the acreage of the playing fields which is out of reason, even after allowing for future expansion. Reduction of the time lost during the school year, such as holidays, etc., while less than three-quarters of the year is utilized; and teachers' conventions to be attended during their own time.

Increasing the hours of study, to at least 4.30 for grade 10 and upwards; free education to cease at 16 years, except for scholarships; amateur dramatics and such-like after regular school hours.

The schools could be constructed on more than one floor, thereby saving space, after due allowance is made for fire protection; fireproof buildings are not a novelty nowadays.

If we use what we have to the best advantage, avoiding waste and extravagance, perhaps a few of the "Noes" will change; but the taxes must be kept within bounds, and the payers permitted to vote on the money bylaws.

F. JORDAN.

4821 Townsend Drive.

Death Penalty

Your editorial entitled "Let Conscience Decide" which appeared in your issue of Nov. 29, 1959, has been brought to my attention, and particularly the first paragraph thereof, which reads as follows:

"Justice Minister Fulton appears to be convinced that the Canadian Parliament in the session to begin on Jan. 14 will pass a bill to abolish capital punishment. Questioned in Ottawa about prospects of the bill's passage, the minister is reported to have replied: 'We are on the way to such penal reforms.'"

I do not know from what interview your report is drawn, but I should like to make it clear that I have never used the words which you quote, in reply to a question about capital punishment, or about the possible passage of a bill for its abolition. On the contrary, I have always made clear my view that discussion of the penal reform program to which we are committed, on the one hand, and of capital punishment on the other, should be kept separate.

While I have stated government policy with respect to our penal reform program and have answered questions about that program in the sense of the words attributed to me, I should like to make it clear that I have not as yet stated or attempted to indicate government policy with respect to the retention or abolition of capital punishment, despite your implication to the contrary. This matter is still under study and I feel that as minister of justice it is incumbent upon me to avoid even the expression of my personal opinion on capital punishment. Therefore, I have certainly never expressed the opinion quoted—or any opinion—as to the desirability of the passage of a particular bill for its abolition.

The expression of such opinions on my part should, I believe, await a proper occasion in the House of Commons, to which, as minister, I am responsible.

E. D. FULTON,
Minister of Justice.

Ottawa.

Castro Resumes Roundup of Foes

HAVANA (UPI)—Several new arrests were reported in neighboring Pinar del Rio province yesterday as the government continued its relentless pursuit of enemies of the Fidel Castro regime despite a Christmas week suspension of activities by war crimes tribunals.

Two unidentified women

were reported among the several taken into custody. They were alleged to have had documents and flags of the counter-revolution "White Rose" organization in their possession.

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'Where's Your Beard?'

Mennonites Move Ahead With Times

By LEON KOSSAR

STEINBACH, Man. (TSS) — Ed Friesen lives in a town that should never have happened.

All the odds were against Ed's town, but one.

The human factor.

Every so often Ed, a dapper auto-sales executive, finds himself in the company of out-of-towners who raise an eyebrow when he mentions Steinbach as his home.

"Steinbach?" they ask on occasion. "Isn't that where the Mennonites live?"

"Sure," smiles Ed easily. "I'm a Mennonite."

"You?" They show mild disbelief. "Then where's your beard?"

Neon Lights

Ed and the Steinbach men of neon lights and bustling industry can afford to laugh at the misconceptions of those who tend to lump together the descendants of many pioneer immigrating groups on the Prairies into one mental picture: a bearded farmer in solemn garb.

By rights this town should have died a natural death. Instead it boomed.

It's the only Canadian town without a railway or waterway. It straddles no river. And until a few years ago its connection highways were poor.

The only industry here was farming, so the Steinbach men "borrowed" an industry from Winnipeg, some 40 miles northwest of here.

Now it's widely touted as the Automobile City of Manitoba.

'Buy Your Car'

Billboards in Greater Winnipeg invite you to "Buy your car at Steinbach," and direct telephone lines from Steinbach firms woo the Winnipeg auto buyer.

Such Mennonite family names as Penner, Loewen and Friesen appear in blazing lights on the modern car sales and service centres that crowd the main street.

Other Mennonite names appear on shops: Barkman, Reimer, Wiebe. And other industries are building up: a garment factory, sawmills that cut enough lumber each year to build 1,000 homes, a chick hatchery, and a dairy industry from hundreds of herds in the area.

Long Way

The town of more than 3,000 has come a long way since the first group of 18 settlers pulled up their ox-carts on the bank of a tiny creek in 1874. In their Plattendeutsche, or low German, dialect they named their settlement Stein-Bach, "Stone Creek."

Ed's grandfather was one of these men. Abram S. Friesen was many things: millwright, farmer, machinist, merchant, postmaster, notary public, elevator operator and congregational song leader.

He had moved with the huge Mennonite migration from Russia when their prosperous farm colonies were faced with the prospect of military service. The Mennonites had fled Prussia 100 years before for the same reason. They have kept their uncompromising stand against any form of military service or armed combat to this day.

Trace Origins

As a religious group they trace their origins to Holland, where a reformed Catholic priest, Menno Simons, founded the movement over 400 years ago.

Outlook Bright For Pulp Mills

MONTREAL (CP) — Canada's pulp and paper mills, producing at record levels as 1959 drew to a close, can look for a good year in 1960, R. M. Fowler, president of the Canadian Pulp and Paper Association and the Newsprint Association of Canada, said Monday.

In a year-end review, Mr. Fowler said final 1959 figures for pulp and paper mills will disclose that "overall output equalled that of 1956, the all-time record year."

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ago. Manitoba's Mennonite population, the highest in Canada, is estimated at 60,000 today.

The basic tenets of their faith—pacifism, adult baptism—have lasted. But some of its outward manifestations have changed.

(This is the 12th in a series profiling Canada's main ethnic communities. Next article will appear Thursday.)

Their policy of simple living, which dictated plain food, plain dress, no luxuries or amusements, is now interpreted in varying degrees.

In a town like Steinbach, up to 95 per cent Mennonite, you are aware of this as soon as you survey the passing parade. There's nothing old-fashioned here.

No Ties

The few who pass by with beards, dark shirts and no ties, belong to the most conservative element in the town's list of eight Mennonite churches. Yet this group, the Holdemann Church, makes no rule against progress, and comprises one of the best farming communities in the west.

You still hear the Plattendeutsche on the street here. But many of the older people, certainly all the young people, speak English, dress and act like any other Canadian.

There is one difference, though. Hardly any of the young girls, or women, wear lipstick or cosmetics. That part of the simple living remains.

"You won't find any theatres or dance halls in town," points out Ed. "But we do encourage serious music and art activities, and sports."

At least one of the churches here, the Mennonite Brethren, prohibits smoking and drinking. Commented Rev. John Toews of Winnipeg's 200-student Mennonite Brethren College:

No Butts

"One of the most surprised officials around here recently was the fire inspector who toured all our buildings and couldn't find a single cigarette butt, or student smoking."

Holiday Road Toll Double Prediction

(From AP, CP and UPI)

Eighty-one persons met violent death in Canada during the Christmas holiday. Highway mishaps accounted for 65, almost double the number of persons predicted to die.

Traffic accidents took the lives of nearly 500 in the United States, but safety officials described the toll as "modest." During the 1955 holiday period 609 persons died.

In Europe at least 421 persons met violent death during the holidays, including 322 killed in traffic accidents.

French Transport Minister Robert Buron announced a weekend speed limit of 90 kilometres (about 56 miles) an hour will be imposed on all French highways because of the heavy toll. There is no speed limit in France.

Why Do Skiers Invite Suicide?

About 12,000 ski cripples will show up in schools and offices this winter. Yet 200,000 new addicts a year take up this risky sport. Here, in January Reader's Digest, are startling facts about a hazardous sport that's called healthy and invigorating. Why do skiers invite suicide? Get your copy of January Reader's Digest today — 40 articles of lasting interest.

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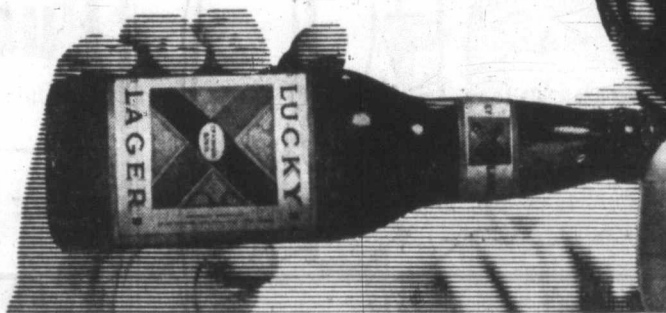


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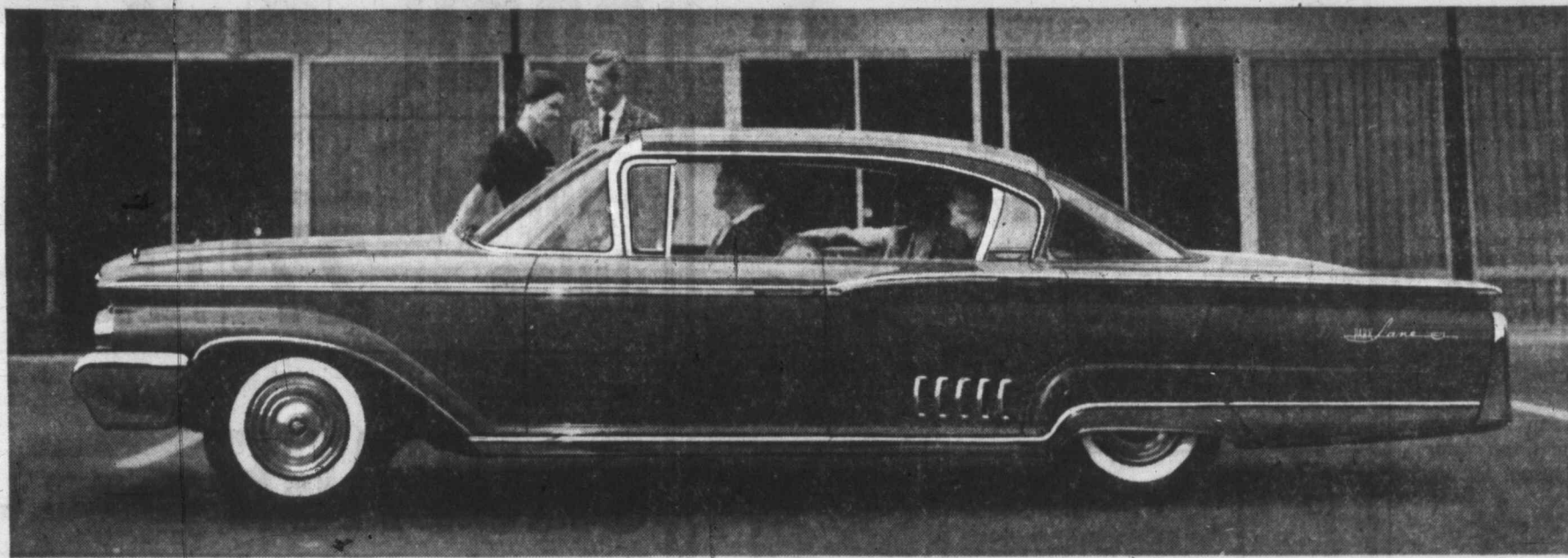


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Woman Hit by Car Year's 15th Fatality



GEORGE W. CLARKE
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MRS. ANNIE CLARKE
... died

Bowled over with two companions by a car Sunday evening at Burnside and Harriet, an elderly woman died of her injuries early Monday at St. Joseph's Hospital.

Mrs. Annie Clarke, 3166 Davin, in Saanich, was Greater Victoria's only traffic fatality of the Christmas season, and the 15th in this area in 1959.

Mrs. Clarke was thought at first to have suffered only a broken right arm. She was talking to officers on the way to hospital, and to her husband later in the emergency ward.

She commented to a son Sunday evening that it was fortunate her right arm was broken, for she was left-handed.

When she went to X-ray, however, it was discovered she'd suffered a broken pelvis, broken ribs, and other internal and head injuries. She died at about 2.30 a.m. Monday.

Injured in the same accident were her husband, George W. Clarke, in good condition at St. Joseph's with a broken leg, bruises, abrasions and shock; and Mrs. Agnes Clifford, 76, of 27 Maddock, in fairly good condition at the same hospital with a broken leg, bruises and mild shock.

The three, old friends, were returning home from church services at Newstead Hall at the time. They had left the bus on Burnside at Harriet, and were crossing Burnside in the crosswalk just after 9 p.m.

They had covered about two-thirds of the distance across the street, police said, when struck by a car going east toward the city on Burnside. Police identified the driver of the car as Joseph L. Lamoureux, 30, of 3214 Wascana.

All three pedestrians, Lamoureux told police, were wearing dark clothing. He jammed on his brakes when he saw them, but was unable to stop in time to avoid hitting them.

Date for the inquest into Mrs. Clarke's death will be announced later by deputy coroner Dr. J. H. Moore. Funeral arrangements are in the care of Thomson and Irving's chapel.

Mrs. Clarke was born in North Queensbury, Scotland. She and Mr. Clarke were married at Battleford, Sask., where he was homesteading. They had lived in Victoria 35 years.

Survivors include two sons, George Walter (Mike) Clarke, 1342 George, and Henry M. (Harry) Clarke, 558 Baker; one daughter, Mrs. William (Jo) Mattick, 5273 Cordova.

Bay Road; four sisters and one brother, all in British Columbia, and six grandchildren.

Search for Boy, 15, Extends to Island

Parents of a Kamloops boy, missing since Nov. 12 and object of a widespread search on the mainland, have asked RCMP to extend the search to Vancouver Island.

Holgar Fred Claudepierre, 15, left home that day to do some shopping and other errands for his mother. He has not been seen since.

His father has quit his job to concentrate on the hunt for the boy, and his mother has been in hospital several times as a result of her worry.

The Claudepieres have offered a reward of \$200 for information concerning the boy's whereabouts.

Holgar is five feet, eight inches tall, weighing 145 pounds, with brown eyes and medium brown hair, possibly in a crew-cut. He speaks with a distinct German accent.

Both his upper centre teeth are chipped in the middle. Anyone with any knowledge of this boy is asked to get in touch with the RCMP.

Joint Meeting Set

A joint meeting of the North Victoria and Oak Bay Kiwanis Clubs will be held at 6.15 p.m. today in the Monterey Restaurant.

Suspects Nabbed at Crofton

Butler Columnist, Victoria
Tuesday, Dec. 29, 1959

Oyster Beds Pirated

CROFTON—Shades of Jack London, there are oyster pirates in these waters.

At least, so says Cmdr. G. B. Barnes who caught two suspects after they took some oysters from his beds on a reef a mile away, near the Crofton light.

They were seen Sunday evening from the Barnes' home. He called police, who didn't have a launch handy. Then the boat left the reef

and docked here, where the occupants were apprehended by the commander.

Cmdr. Barnes said charges will be laid against the young couple—a man and his wife.

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Vehicles Branch Chief:

Thinking Driver Unsung Hero Of B.C. Roads

The unsung hero of British Columbia's highways is the man who thinks when he's behind the wheel, according to B.C. motor vehicle superintendent George Lindsay.

The thinking driver saves lives every day. Mr. Lindsay pointed out, without ever getting so much as an honorable mention in a newspaper headline.

As a result of the thinking drivers, he pointed out, "several people will be with us next year who would not have been here."

Examples of how the thinking drivers go about their anonymous heroism were cited by the motor vehicle chief:

• A driver glances at his speedometer, sees that he's going too fast for existing conditions, eases off on the gas—and is able to stop to avoid a child.

• A youngster darts out from behind a parked car but the approaching motorist avoids him because he remembers his own childhood—and is expecting the unexpected.

• A man will drink a final highball, realize his condition and turn the keys over to his wife.

• A driver gets his windshield wipers checked so that he can see—and he does see, in time to avoid a child running into the path of the car.

"These things will never make the headlines," Mr. Lindsay pointed out. And he added:

"Thinking can save lives."

Reds in Sleds Reach Pole.

MOSCOW (CP)—A 16-member Soviet expedition reached the South Pole in three tractor sleds Saturday, Tass news agency reported.

It took three months for the 1,680-mile trek from Russia's Mirny base on the Indian Ocean's Antarctic coast.

Moscow radio said the Soviet Antarctic expedition reached the United States scientific expedition base at

the Pole, but gave no details of how the Americans received them or how long the visitors would stay.

Alexander Dralkin, leader of the expedition, radioed that his men and equipment were in good condition.

Tass said the last lap to the Pole was rapid, over relatively flat, snow-covered surfaces. Temperatures ranged from 22 to 30 degrees below zero.

Free Houses For Officials

VANCOUVER (CP)—The public inquiry into administration of Vancouver's park board was told Monday that supervisors were allowed to live in publicly-owned houses in order to handle emergencies during off-duty periods.

Park Superintendent P. B. Stroyan said that prior to that system he and his assistants had had \$50 a month deducted from their salaries for a house and car.

Heart, Leash Empty

DETROIT (AP)—A 17-year-old girl went home to St. Thomas, Ont., Monday with an empty heart and a dog leash, but no dog.

Judy Petren's German shepherd, Jinty, couldn't be found. The year-old dog bolted from a baggage car here while en route to Canada from Southampton, England.

At St. Thomas, Judy had told her mother, "If I could only get to Detroit, Jinty would know my voice if she heard it and would come to me. She won't come if anyone else calls her."

The girl got up Sunday morning, took her passport and hitchhiked 114 miles to Detroit. She called her mother, told her where she was and said she had a dollar and

would live on hamburgers until she found Jinty.

All day Sunday she wandered through the foggy railroad yards and around the depot, calling for Jinty.

Railroad police chief Al Faust helped her look. He

said the dog was seen twice since she escaped from the railroad car. He bought Judy lunch, and some socks to replace the soggy ones she wore. And finally, he bought her a ticket on the train home Monday.

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Walker Rites Today

Funeral services for Thomas Walker, 91, a resident of Victoria for 20 years, will be held at 1.30 p.m. today in Hayward's funeral home.

Born in England, Mr. Walker died Dec. 22 in Veterans' Hospital. He came to Canada in 1906, settling in 1912 in Vancouver. He moved to Victoria in 1940.

He served with the Forestry Corps during the First World War.

He is survived by his widow, Frances, at 1122 Leonard Street; two daughters, Mrs. Edith Arthur of Vancouver and Mrs. Kathleen McCutcheon of White Rock; and four grandchildren.



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Margarine Good Luck, 1-lb. **2 for 65¢**
Ripe Olives Del Rosa, 15-oz., medium whole **2 for 49¢**

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Grade **A, lb. 73¢**
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Lean, Fully Cooked
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Whole or Half

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Nalley's 58-oz. jar **69¢**

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Rooster Coffee Fine or regular, 1-lb. pkg. **69¢**

Nola Shrimp 4 1/2-oz. tin **39¢**
Crown Sardines Norwegian Pack, 1/4s. tin **19¢**
Plum Puddings C & B, 16-oz. tin **79¢**
Cranberry Sauce Ocean Spray, 15-oz. tins **2 for 43¢**
Sweet Pickles Nalley's, 24-oz. jar **49¢**

Green Celery Crisp, Fresh, lb. **13¢**
Brussels Sprouts **2 lbs. 49¢**
Cranberries 1-lb. pkt. **29¢**
Strawberries Fraser Vale, Frozen, 15-oz. **2 pkts. 69¢**

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Old Country Soccer

LONDON (Reuters) — Results of soccer matches played Monday in the United Kingdom:

ENGLISH LEAGUE

First Division
 Burnley 1, Manchester United 4.
 Fulham 1, Sheffield Wednesday 2.
 Luton 1, Arsenal 1.
 Manchester City 4, Everton 2.
 Notts Forest 1, West Bromwich 2.
 Preston 1, Leicester 1.
 Tottenham 1, Leeds 4.
 Newcastle 1, Chelsea 1.
 West Ham 2, Birmingham 1.
 Wolverhampton 0, Bolton 1.

Second Division
 Brighton 1, Ipswich 4.
 Bristol 0, Plymouth 1.
 Derby 3, Southport 0.
 Huddersfield 2, Stoke 2.
 Lincoln 0, Sunderland 0.
 Swansea 2, Bristol Rovers 0.
 Aston Villa 1, Hull City 1.
 Liverpool 2, Charlton 0.
 Middlesbrough 2, Rotherham 0.
 Portsmouth 1, Leyton Orient 1.
 Sheffield U 2, Cardiff 1.

Third Division
 Bradford 2, Grimsby 2.
 Swindon 2, Bournemouth 0.
 York City 3, Tranmere Rovers 0.
 Brentford 2, Southend 1.
 Bury 2, Shrewsbury 1.
 Colchester 2, Queens Park 0.
 Newport 1, Southampton 0 (abandoned at halftime).
 Norwich 1, Mansfield 1.
 Port Vale 1, Halifax 0.

Fourth Division
 Chester 3, Barrow 2.
 Darlington 2, Hartlepool 0.
 Doncaster 0, Oldham 0.
 Northampton 1, Watford 2.
 Rochdale 1, Notts C 4.
 Southport 1, Bradford 1.
 Aldershot 0, Crewe Alex 1.
 Crystal P 2, Gillingham 1.
 Exeter 1, Torquay 0.
 Stockport 2, Millwall 2.

LONDON (AP) — Standings in United Kingdom soccer leagues (including Saturday's games):

ENGLISH LEAGUE

Team	W	D	L	Pts
Tottenham Hotspur	12	5	3	29
Preston North End	12	5	3	29
Burnley	12	5	3	29
Blackburn Rovers	12	5	3	29
Wolverhampton	12	5	3	29
Fulham	12	5	3	29
West Ham United	12	5	3	29
Sheffield Wednesday	10	5	3	25
Bolton Wanderers	10	5	3	25
Manchester United	9	5	3	23
W. Bromwich Albion	9	5	3	23
Newcastle United	9	5	3	23
Chelsea	9	5	3	23
Blackpool	9	5	3	23
Manchester City	9	5	3	23
Everton	7	5	3	19
Leicester City	7	5	3	19
Nottingham Forest	7	5	3	19
Birmingham City	6	5	3	17
Leeds United	6	5	3	17
Luton Town	5	5	3	14

Team	W	D	L	Pts
Aston Villa	12	5	3	29
Cardiff City	12	5	3	29
Rotherham United	12	5	3	29
Middlesbrough	12	5	3	29
Huddersfield Town	12	5	3	29
Charlton Athletic	12	5	3	29
Stoke City	12	5	3	29
Sheffield United	12	5	3	29
Southend United	12	5	3	29
Leyton Orient	12	5	3	29
Swansea Town	12	5	3	29
Liverpool	12	5	3	29
Bristol Rovers	12	5	3	29
Lincoln City	12	5	3	29
Ipswich Town	12	5	3	29
Sunderland	12	5	3	29
Brighton & H.A.	12	5	3	29
Portsmouth	12	5	3	29
Plymouth Argyle	12	5	3	29
Derby County	12	5	3	29
Bristol City	12	5	3	29
Hull City	12	5	3	29

Team	W	D	L	Pts
Southampton	12	5	3	29
Bury	12	5	3	29
Coventry City	12	5	3	29
Bournemouth	12	5	3	29
Shrewsbury Town	12	5	3	29
Grimsby Town	12	5	3	29
Norwich City	12	5	3	29
Colchester United	12	5	3	29
Queens Park Rangers	12	5	3	29
Newport County	12	5	3	29
Barrow	12	5	3	29
Port Vale	12	5	3	29
Brentford	12	5	3	29
Halifax Town	12	5	3	29
Swindon Town	12	5	3	29
Bradford City	12	5	3	29
York City	12	5	3	29
Tranmere Rovers	12	5	3	29
Southend United	12	5	3	29
Reading	12	5	3	29
Chesham Town	12	5	3	29
Wrexham	12	5	3	29
Mansfield Town	12	5	3	29

Team	W	D	L	Pts
Walsall	12	5	3	29
Torquay United	12	5	3	29
Millwall	12	5	3	29
Notts County	12	5	3	29
Stockport County	12	5	3	29
Watford	12	5	3	29
Carlisle United	12	5	3	29
Rochdale	12	5	3	29
Crystal Palace	12	5	3	29
Gillingham	12	5	3	29
Bradford	12	5	3	29
Exeter City	12	5	3	29
Wokingham	12	5	3	29
Crewe Alexandra	12	5	3	29
Darlington	12	5	3	29
Chesham	12	5	3	29
Aldershot	12	5	3	29
Northampton Town	12	5	3	29
Gateshead	12	5	3	29
Doncaster Rovers	12	5	3	29
Southport	12	5	3	29
Hartlepool United	12	5	3	29
Oldham Athletic	12	5	3	29

Team	W	D	L	Pts
Hearts	12	5	3	29
Rangers	12	5	3	29
Kilmarnock	12	5	3	29
Hibernian	12	5	3	29
Dundee	12	5	3	29
Clyde	12	5	3	29
Motherwell	12	5	3	29
Rath Rovers	12	5	3	29
Ayr United	12	5	3	29
Airdrieonians	12	5	3	29
Falkirk	12	5	3	29
Partick Thistle	12	5	3	29
St. Mirren	12	5	3	29
Aberdeen	12	5	3	29
Dundee United	12	5	3	29
Third Lanark	12	5	3	29
Dunfermline	12	5	3	29
Strathgordon	12	5	3	29
Arbroath	12	5	3	29

Team	W	D	L	Pts
St. Johnstone	12	5	3	29
Montrose	12	5	3	29
Dundee United	12	5	3	29
Queen of the South	12	5	3	29
Hamilton Academical	12	5	3	29
Stirling Albion	12	5	3	29
Queen's Park	12	5	3	29
Berwick Rangers	12	5	3	29
Brechin City	12	5	3	29
Alloa Athletic	12	5	3	29
Dumfries	12	5	3	29
Albion Rovers	12	5	3	29
East Stirling	12	5	3	29
Falkirk	12	5	3	29
Forfar Athletic	12	5	3	29

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Russian 'Ringers' Exposed

MOSEOW (AP) — A group billed as the touring Dynamo championship soccer team kept losing to local teams in a dozen cities, Promoter Alexei Morozov explained to the locals that the team was off its form.

The fans were suspicious but accepted the explanation until the national champions got to Lutsik in the western Ukraine.

Komsomol Pravda said the folks in Lutsik noticed the goalie billed as "Lev Yashin" didn't resemble the famed keeper. They screamed at the small man who couldn't handle the ball at all.

Hoad's Rest Mistake Says Tennis Promoter

MELBOURNE (AP) — Professional tennis star Lew Hoad plans to take six months' rest from the game.

He announced Monday that the current tournament at Koo-yong will be his last until the middle of next year.

Daily Colonist, Victoria
 Tuesday, Dec. 29, 1959

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Johansson Agrees to Rematch; Million-Plus Gate Predicted

STOCKHOLM (AP)—Ingemar Johansson has agreed to defend his world heavyweight boxing title against ex-champ Floyd Patterson in a June rematch at New York.

Roy Cohn, prominent New York lawyer who heads a new 10-man promotional group, and

Edwin Ahlquist, Johansson's adviser, announced the latest agreement jointly at a luncheon meeting Monday.

Cohn and several of his associates had flown into fog-shrouded Saltsjobergen, a nearby resort, to wrap up final agreements after several transatlantic telephone calls.

After a series of discussions, Johansson said the new group,

which bought out the old re-match contract from Rosensohn Enterprises, Inc., appeared to have the "honesty and character" he demanded before he would have consented to the rematch. The champ had balked at doing business with anyone in New York as long as the New York state athletic commission and the district attorney were probing into sundry

charges against fight promotions. Ahlquist, speaking for the champion, said the Cohn group in fact secured the rematch contract and it would be valid. His only requirement was that the New York commission must approve Cohn and his group as proper promoters. The re-match contract originally was signed Aug. 24 by Johansson, Vincent Velella of Rosensohn Enterprises and Patterson's lawyer.

FORMER SENATE COUNSEL
Cohn, former counsel to the Senate investigating subcommittee headed by the late Senator Joe McCarthy, is the leading figure in the group that recently bought 100 per cent control of the old Rosensohn Enterprises, now known as Feature Sports, Inc.

The New York commission revoked the promoting licence of Rosensohn Enterprises and the matchmaker's licence of Bill Rosensohn, because of irregularities in the promotion of the June bout in which Johansson won the title.

Cohn said his first move after returning to New York would be to make a formal application to the commission for a licence. He met with the commission last week in a preliminary session. Cohn's group will leave Stockholm for London this morning and will continue on to New York on a Tuesday evening flight.

Johansson, Ahlquist and a local attorney lunched with the top men in the new group who have stepped in since last summer's promotion touched off a series of investigations into gangsterism in boxing. Cohn's group included Thomas Bolan, a lawyer; oldtime promoter Humbert (Jack) Fugazy and former light heavyweight champion Tommy Loughran.

Cohn said it was his aim to "clean up" boxing and present a good show. Fugazy predicted a gate of \$1,250,000, exclusive of film and closed circuit TV rights. Both the Yankee Stadium and the Polo Grounds were mentioned as potential sites.

Johansson, who will receive the "fighter of the year" award in honor of the late Edward Neill at the Boxing Writers' dinner in New York, Jan. 14, said he and Ahlquist will fly to New York Jan. 10.



INGEMAR JOHANSSON
...likes New York in June

Old Scores to Settle With Seattle's Visit

Seattle Totems, who ran a still-modest win streak to three games on Sunday night at Seattle by beating Victoria Cougars, 4-1, are likely to get a warm reception when they show up at Memorial Arena tomorrow night.

It's nothing personal, although manager-coach Hal Laycoe had his hat ruined Sunday, but the Cougars came

home seething yesterday, feeling that they were once again victimized in the Sound City.

Western Hockey League clubs are practically unanimous in claiming that there are no harder two points in hockey than in Seattle. And they will claim, it's not because the Totems are any more inspired than any other club at home. The belief is prevalent that the Totems get just a bit the best of it at Seattle's Civic Arena.

Sunday was no exception, the Cougars claim, in listing a series of rulings which they believe cost them points.

First of all, referee Willie Papp ruled that Jack Blonda's stick was over his shoulder when he knocked in what would have been the game's first goal. The Cougars maintain the puck was barely waist high.

The Cougars further claim that linesman Joey Johns erred when he called an offside on a breakaway, a decision which eventually cost Gordie Haworth a misconduct and the resultant fine for expressing the opinion that Johns is a "home."

Then there was what the Cougars feel was an offside Seattle goal, a penalty that wasn't called against Gordie Sinclair, a penalty that was called against Doug Anderson and the failure of officials to pay any attention when Arnie Schmutz was pulled down after shifting into position for a close-in shot.

Most of the latter excitement came in the second period. Sinclair played the puck with his hands after breaking a stick and when no penalty was called, Laycoe threw his hat on the ice in disgust.

Marylebone Given Taste Of Next Task

BRIDGETOWN, Barbados (Reuters)—The Marylebone Cricket Club, which starts the first major match of its West Indies tour against Barbados College on Wednesday, had a taste of the difficult task facing its bowlers in the two-day match against Barbados Colts which ended in a draw Monday.

The touring team took all day to capture the nine remaining wickets. Colts, replying to MCC's first innings of 333 for seven declared, were finally dismissed for 222, the last wicket falling a few minutes before time.

Prystai Suspended For Refusal to Play

INDIANAPOLIS (AP)—President Frank Gallagher of the International Hockey League Monday suspended coach Metro Prystai of the Omaha Knights for an indefinite period.

Gallagher said Prystai refused to bring his team onto the ice at St. Paul Sunday

night to play a special overtime period ordered to settle a disputed game Nov. 8. St. Paul scored an unhampered goal and was declared the winner.

The IHL president said the rules call for a \$500 fine but he held up further action until a league meeting in Milwaukee Jan. 11.

BIT TIED
And so it went, but the Totems got the points and the Cougars came home a bit tired after playing three games in 32 hours—considerably upset over that Seattle loss.

They get their chance to even matters up tomorrow night and there is a chance they may send out some new forward line combinations.

Laycoe is still trying to find a way to get more goals, and while no coach likes to make changes just for the sake of making changes he is becoming increasingly puzzled by the lack of goals from a club which almost invariably outshoots its opposition and

which, despite the finest defensive record in the WHL, is doing more than its share of carrying the attack.

VICTORIA 1, SEATTLE 4
1. Seattle, McVie (Fleider, McVie) 12:26.
Penalties: Blonda 3:48, Haworth (misconduct) 13:01, Blackburn 13:53.

SECOND PERIOD
No scoring.
Penalties: McVie 24, Hunt 3:30, Anderson 7:11, Blonda 12:47, Hay 17:59.

THIRD PERIOD
1. Seattle, MacFarland (Bolluak, Fleider) 3:46.
2. Seattle, MacFarland (Bolluak, Fleider) 4:16.
3. Victoria, Schmutz (Matthews, Eastway) 16:19.
Penalty: Hay 8:04.

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1. Spokane, Johnson 1:27.
2. Winnipeg, Lamoureux (Benoit) 4:53.
3. Winnipeg, Brison (Ross) 7:54.
4. Spokane, Atwell (Lilly) 10:13.
Penalties: Bergman 4:48, 5:32, Burgess 2:00, Melnik 3:32.

SECOND PERIOD
1. Winnipeg, Green (Johansen) 14:17.
2. Winnipeg, Green (Johansen, Brison) 14:50.
3. Spokane, Creighton (Meliok) 16:18.
4. Winnipeg, Wittek (Brison, Ross) 18:13.
Penalties: None.

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'Marciano Better Opponent'

LONDON (AP)—Gene Tunney told British sports fans Monday night he thought Floyd Patterson should have to prove himself before getting a return title fight against world heavyweight champion Ingemar Johansson.

The British Broadcasting Corporation televised a transatlantic interview between Tunney and British sports commentator Eamonn Andrews shortly after Johansson agreed to meet Patterson in a June rematch in New York.

Tunney, former world heavyweight champion, thought a better world title fight would have been between former champ Rocky Marciano and Johansson. Marciano has been thinking about making a comeback, Tunney said.

Turning to the complications surrounding the first Patterson-Johansson fight, Tunney said he thought Cus D'Amato, Patterson's manager, had done boxing a "dis-service." He said he hoped D'Amato would never be allowed back into boxing.

ROSEWALL WHIPS PERUVIAN STRIP
MELBOURNE (AP)—Ken Rosewall of Australia easily defeated Peruvian Alex Olmedo Monday in Jack Kramer's \$13,000 Kooyong professional tennis tournament, 6-3, 6-3.

In the second singles match, Frank Sedgman beat fellow Australian Mal Anderson 6-4, 9-7. In doubles, Australia's Mervyn Rose and Pancho Segura of Ecuador won over Lew Hoad and Ashley Cooper of Australia 6-4, 3-6, 6-1.

TREMENDOUS CATCH
A tremendous catch by Moore set up the go-ahead Baltimore touchdown. Moore not only grabbed Unita's pass when he appeared to have no chance at all but somehow escaped the clutches of three defenders and got away to the New York 12-yard line. Unita rolled out to his right three plays later and finding his receivers well blanketed, took off to cross the goal-line himself.

From there, the Colts' defensive unit, which had given New York quarterback Charlie Conerly a bad time of it all through the game and which had three times forced the Giants to settle for field goals, really took over.

Conerly, who had been intercepted only four times all season, then had three passes

intercepted in the next few minutes.

Andy Nelson grabbed the first and returned it 16 yards to the Giants' 14-yard line. On the second play, Unita tossed to rookie-end Jerry Richardson and when Steve Myhra converted, it was 21-9.

THIRD MAJOR
Shortly after that, Johnny Sample intercepted and raced 42 yards for the third touchdown of the fourth quarter.

Later in the quarter, Sample intercepted again to set up a field goal which brought the score to 31-9. Conerly hit Bob Schnelker with a scoring pass in the last minute for New York's last points.

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Shortly after that, Johnny Sample intercepted and raced 42 yards for the third touchdown of the fourth quarter.

Later in the quarter, Sample intercepted again to set up a field goal which brought the score to 31-9. Conerly hit Bob Schnelker with a scoring pass in the last minute for New York's last points.

Until the Giants were stopped needing that 10 inches

intercepted in the next few minutes.

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Navy Upsets Esquimalt XI

All three of the favorites in Victoria's Jackson Cup soccer competition now have been eliminated, but 100-to-1 shot Navy still is in the running.

The sailors, who scored only four times while giving up 152 goals in compiling a 0-10 record during the district soccer league's first half, doubled their 10-game total Sunday by stunning Esquimalt 8-1 in a Jackson Cup quarter-final match at Naden.

Meanwhile, at Heywood Avenue Park, Brodies upset Evcoes 2-1, pushing Evcoes onto the sidelines with the other favorites, Ladysmith and Canadian Scottish.

Overlooked as Navy and Brodies served up the season's biggest soccer surprise was the third quarter-final on Sunday, Gorge Hotel and Saanich

Thistles tying 2-2 at Beacon Hill.

Replay of this tie will delay the Jackson Cup final by one week, to Royal Athletic Park at 2 p.m.-Jan. 16. Other games before the final will be:

Gorge-Thistles, replay, Athletic Park, Saturday; Brodies-Navy semi-final, Heywood Avenue, Sunday, and semi-final between Kickers and Gorge or Thistles, Athletic Park, Jan. 9. District league second half will begin as scheduled Jan. 10.

Dick Austin, who's also a member of Navy football and basketball teams, scored five times in Navy's trouncing of Esquimalt. Tom Downie, Dave Gogth and Dennis De St. Croix added singles while Gordie Duncan was the only man who could reply for the losers.

Antol Major scored on a penalty kick and Willie Hamilton tallied on a free kick, both in the first half, in the upset by Brodies. For Evcoes, Tim Walker's penalty kick was the lone score.

At Beacon Hill, Gary Crowe scored both goals for Thistles while Don McGee and Dunc McCague got Gorge's total. McCague's goal came with three minutes left.



AL ROLLINS
... going up?

'You Wonder If He's Trying'

Rangers Considering Rollins To Replace Marcel Paille

NEW YORK (CP)—New York Rangers, who already have turned to Winnipeg Warriors for a new coach this year, may go west again to try to find a solution to their goal-tending problems.

The Rangers, mired in last place in the National Hockey League, were reported Monday to be considering approaching the Western Hockey League club for the services of Al Rollins, 33-year-old former NHL star who was voted the league's most valuable player in 1953-54 while playing with Chicago Black Hawks.

Marcel Paille, 27-year-old native of Shawinigan Falls, Que., was brought up from Springfield Indians of the American Hockey League 15 games ago to replace Gump Worsley.

BLAMED WORSLEY
Patrick at that time put much of the blame for the Rangers' poor showing on Worsley.

New Contract For Lanoway

Gordon Lanoway, Vancouver's red hot jockey, is riding at Santa Anita race track this season for Bert W. Martin, a prominent Los Angeles horseman.

Martin has a six-horse stable in California and is reported to have paid \$15,000 to \$20,000 for Lanoway's services.

Andy Smithers Jr., who picked up Lanoway and led him to the riding championships at Golden Gate and Bay Meadows race tracks in California, has confirmed that the 18-year-old jockey will ride for the Martin stable.

Lanoway was an apprentice when he hit the California tracks this year.

Selections

- 1-Leo Mc. Mr. Paley, Mr. Grayson.
- 2-Doe Ashberg, Juliette T. Hailer.
- 3-Black Bull, Shells, Horse Shoes.
- 4-Union Street, Nimble Feet, Quillies.
- 5-Sam's Shipahoy, Str. Ruler, Mr. Vale.
- 6-Cellyar, All's Pirt, Beyond Time.
- 7-Tony Lee, Rick City, Middle Brother.
- 8-Chattestone, Naun, Predacious.

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Hawks Rebound from Pasting; Habs, Leafs Sweep 'Doubles'

Only 24 hours after they had been pounded into the ice 9-2 at Montreal, Chicago Black Hawks scored a vital victory Sunday in the National Hockey League—trimming Boston 6-1 to tie the Bruins in the fourth and last playoff spot.

Meanwhile, Canadians and Toronto Maple Leafs completed weekend "doubles," Montreal adding a 3-1 win at

Montreal.

Sunday's scores: Montreal 3 at Detroit 1; Boston 1 at Chicago 6; Toronto 6 at New York 3.

Next game, tonight: Boston at New York.

Detroit to its easy win Saturday and Toronto slapping down the last-placed Rangers 6-3 at New York after they blanked the same team 4-0 in Toronto the night before.

Those two results left Leafs only one point behind second-place Detroit—and Toronto has a game in hand.

BIG MAN
Bobby Hull was the big man in Chicago's key win, chalking up his third three-goal performance of the season and adding an assist to put himself four points up in the scoring race. Montreal's Jean Beliveau had tied Hull with a four-point evening Saturday.

As Hawks outshot Bruins 33-16 in Chicago Stadium, it was all over in no time. Hull scored twice and Murray Balfour and Ted Lindsay once each in the first 16 minutes, during which Bruins got their only tally from Vic Stasiuk.

Chicago goals by Ed Litzenberger in the second period and Hull in the third were just a little extra icing on the cake.

AHEAD BY 10
Montreal moved 10 points ahead of Red Wings with its 3-1 win at Detroit. All the scoring came in the final period. Bernie Geoffrion and Phil Goyette getting through for Canadiens before Jack McIntyre scored for Detroit.

Henri Richard's last-minute goal, on an empty net, gave him two goals and four assists in the two weekend victories.

A lucky goal set Toronto soaring in New York. With the score 3-3 and four Rangers protecting goalie Marcel Paille, a shot by Toronto's

George Armstrong hit the cluster of New Yorkers and bounced in.

Armstrong scored again and Bobby Pulford got his second of the game in the third period to close it out.

All New York scoring came within 44 seconds of the second period. Dean Prentice sending two home and Andy Hebenston getting the other. It was Hebenston's sixth goal of the season and first in several weeks.

BOSTON 1, CHICAGO 6
FIRST PERIOD
1. Chicago, M. Balfour (Hull, Hay), 1:44.
2. Chicago, Hull (Hay, Pilete), 7:39.
3. Boston, Stasiuk (Horvath, Bucyk), 10:16.
4. Chicago, Hull (Vasko), 14:52.
5. Chicago, Lindsay (Mikita), 15:57.
6. Chicago, M. Balfour (Hull, Hay), 18:43.
SECOND PERIOD
1. Chicago, Litzenberger, 18:02.
Penalties: None.

CHICAGO, HULL (LITZENBERGER, PILETE), 6-1
Penalty: Toppazzini, 7:37.
Stops—
Hull 9 13-27
Pilete 4 5-13
Hail

MONTREAL 3, DETROIT 1
FIRST PERIOD
No scoring.
Penalties: Talbot 6:44, Kelly 14:08.
SECOND PERIOD
No scoring.
Penalty: Howe 11:08.
THIRD PERIOD
1. Montreal, Geoffrion (H. Richard, Moore), 6:21.
2. Montreal, Goyette (Langlois, Provost), 7:32.
3. Detroit, McIntyre (Gullen, Godfrey), 12:27.
4. Montreal, H. Richard (Bonini), 15:58.
Penalty: H. Richard 1:45.
Stops—
Paille 5 7-20
Gawchuk 4 9-10-27

TORONTO 6, NEW YORK 3
FIRST PERIOD
1. Toronto, Pulford, 16:11.
2. Toronto, Harris (Mahovlich), 19:08.

Penalties: Armstrong, Bartlett 5:12, Mahovlich 8:12, Brownass, Pulford 13:50, James 13:44, Bartlett 18:39, Armstrong (two minors) 19:59, misconduct (25:00).

SECOND PERIOD
1. Toronto, Mahovlich (Harris), 5:50.
2. New York, Prentice (Bathgate), 7:25.
3. New York, Prentice (Gadaby, Bathgate), 7:30.
4. New York, Hebenston (Bartlett), 8:06.

THIRD PERIOD
1. Toronto, Armstrong (Hampson, Baun), 14:39.
Penalty: Fontinalde 1:17.
2. Toronto, Armstrong (Hampson), 8:16.
3. Toronto, Pulford (Stewart), 18:59.
Penalties: Gadaby 5:42, Sullivan (two minors), Brewer (major, minor), 7:35, Stoppa—
10 13-25-35
Baker 8 11-3-24
Paille

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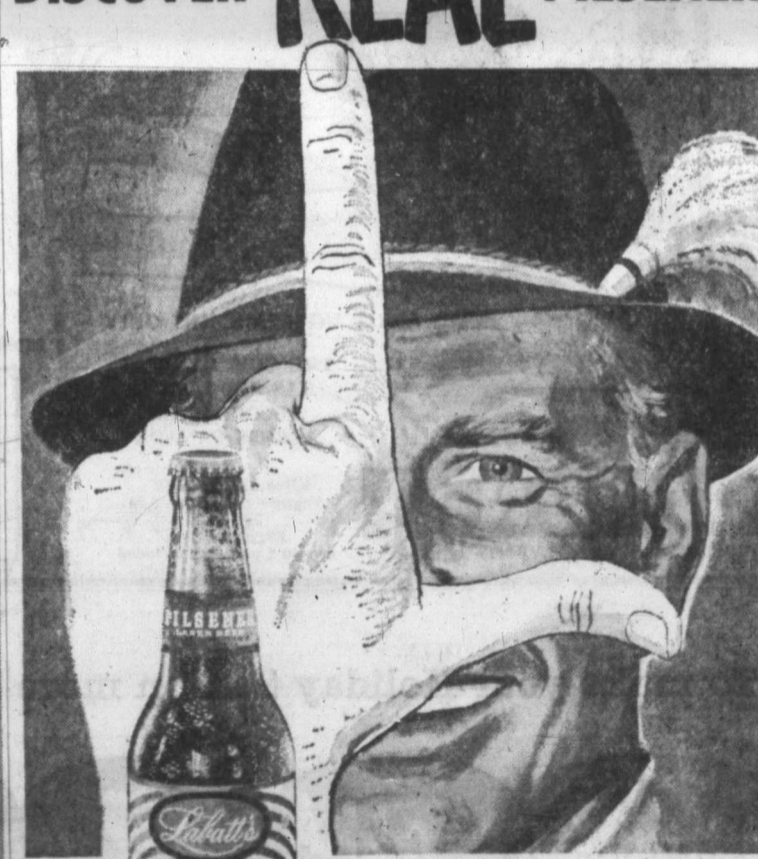
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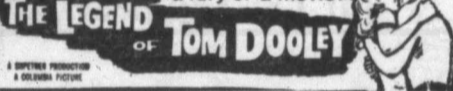
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'Adults Only' Billing for TV?

By DON HANRIGHT

OTTAWA (CP)—The possibility of an advance "adult entertainment" billing for television programs featuring crime, sex and violence is being bandied about in Canadian broadcasting circles.

Nothing may come of it

right away, if ever. It is strictly a suggestion, advanced recently in an offhand and unofficial way by the Board of Broadcast Governors.

The general idea is that

such an advertising procedure

could be used when promoting

TV programs that might be

considered unsuitable for

young viewers or offensive to

some tastes.

Presumably some of the TV westerns and private-eye shows would fall into this specified "adult entertainment" class. The same billing apparently could be applied to some dramatic productions, including those adapted for tele-

vision from stage classics which spare little realism in language and behavior.

Some members of the Board of Broadcast Governors "feel that this method of classifying program content would at least give families an advance warning, instead of having them sit halfway through a

program before deciding that it is objectionable for their children or themselves.

This could be a partial answer to the complaints sent to the BBG about such programs.

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Minor Hockey 4:15-6:45 p.m.
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Civil Service 9:40-11:40 p.m.

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'Pathological Sadist'

Police Check Asylums For Clue to 'Chopper'

BIRMINGHAM, England (AP)—Police checked insane asylums throughout Britain Monday for clues to the curly-haired maniac who lopped off a girl's head with a table knife and spread terror among the women of this great industrial city.

As one of Britain's biggest manhunters widened, a police spokesman warned: "The man who committed this dreadful crime is obviously a pathological sadist who could strike again."

The focal point of the search was still in Birmingham around the YWCA hostel where the headless body of 20-year-old Stephanie Bird was found last Wednesday night.

He described the slaying of Miss Anderson, a 38-year-old store assistant, as "a filthy, horrible crime... apparently a reasonless attack."

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Thousands View Liner

Thousands of spectators lined Victoria's waterfront Sunday to get their first look at the 29,874-ton Orient and Pacific liner Arcadia.

Cheque Loot Recovered

Part of the loot from a Dec. 2 raid on Harvey's Meat Market, 2700 Quadra, has been recovered, police announced yesterday.

A citizen who said he picked up a canvas bag deposit bag at Goldstream Sunday turned his discovery over to Esquimalt police.

The bag contained nine cheques with a total value of \$443.12, and two pairs of gloves. The \$416 in cash taken in the same raid is still missing.

Largest commercial liner to visit these waters since the Second World War, the Arcadia dropped anchor off Ogden Point about 2:30 p.m. and remained here for an hour while customs and immigration officials went aboard. Capt. G. A. Wild took his ship into Vancouver only slightly behind schedule despite gale-force winds which beset the Arcadia's first trans-Pacific voyage to West Coast ports.

PIONEER TELEGRAPH
The first telegraph messages in Canada were exchanged between Toronto and Hamilton in 1846.

Saanichton Post Office Bids Called

Tenders for construction of a \$25,000 post office for Saanichton have been called this week.

Plans for the building are available at Saanichton and Sidney Post Offices and at the public works office, Vancouver.

A department official said last night the plans are of a standard type used all across Canada.

The new post office will be built opposite Central Saanich municipal hall, East Saanich Road.

The present post office is in a private home nearby. All tenders must be handed in to the department by Jan. 18.

Offices, Car Looted

Two city businesses, a home and a car were raided over the weekend by thieves who took goods and cash valued at more than \$200.

A box of electric power tools worth \$100 and \$10 in cash were taken by a burglar who climbed a fire escape, smashed glass from a third-floor window and ransacked offices at Associated Dynamics, 535 Yates.

An open second-floor window provided access to a thief who took \$15 in money from a cash box at Victoria Box and Paper Ltd., 546 Yates.

Forcing open a front window at the home of E. Tubman, 86 Dallas, burglars went to the kitchen where they poured cream into a sugar bowl, but left without disturbing anything else.

A car parked on North Park Street overnight Saturday was broken into by thieves who took an electric razor, shorts and underclothing valued at \$100.

Lumber Firm Founder Dies at 78

Private funeral services for Ralph A. Green, 78, well-known city lumber dealer, will be held at 10:30 a.m. Wednesday in Hayward's funeral home.

Mr. Green, who was born in St. Thomas, Ont., died Sunday in Royal Jubilee Hospital. He came to Victoria in 1908.

He founded the firm which bears his name in 1918. Before that he worked on many construction projects, including the south wing of the Empress Hotel.

Mr. Green is survived by his widow, Catherine, at 3030 Albany Road; two sons, J. Maurice and Lawrence, of Victoria; a daughter, Mrs. Arthur May, of Celista, B.C., and six grand-children.

Traffic Fines

ESQUIMALT

Daniel O. Jones, 557 Paradise, careless driving, \$40 and licence suspended.

Edward Herbert Carr, Work Point, no insurance, \$30.

Melvyn T. Barton, HMCS Cape Breton, no driver's licence, \$25.

Frederick Howard Curling, 2852 Inez Drive, passing stop sign, \$10.

CITY

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Have We Progressed or Not?

Frontiers Were Crossed Scientifically, Morally

By HUGH MacLENNAN

(Distinguished Canadian novelist Hugh MacLennan assesses the 1950s and warns of a psychological crisis hanging over Western society. This is the second of four articles on highlights of the past decade.)

Has the last decade been one of progress or not? It depends on what you mean by progress.

Certainly a frontier of incomprehensible dimensions was crossed when Sputnik went into orbit. For earth-bound humans, a frontier even more important was crossed when the political leaders of the major powers declared, and meant it, that no major power can hope to wage war against another major power without committing suicide.

Bizarre

The first of these developments points to scientific adventures so bizarre that nobody has the imagination to forecast them; the second has outmoded the traditional instrument of international politics and has left politicians with 19th-century minds staring at a chess board and forced to play a game in which the old rules have been abolished and the new ones have yet to be written.

But for every action there is an equal and opposite reaction. Though the Western peoples in the last decade were more prosperous than people had ever been, though they knew their science was conquering space and their leaders were settling the cold war, the end of the 1950s found Western society, as a whole, suffering from the most acute and subtle anxiety neurosis in human history.

Grim Thirties

The Thirties were grim, but at least men of good-will knew who their enemies were.

At the end of the 1930s young people of the West, as a group, were dispirited and felt cheated without knowing who or what had cheated them.

Big Question

Settling for the security of the Organization Man, uninterested in what used to be called "the Big Questions," many of them looked with envy at the youth of Russia, which still was striving. At the very

moment when success seemed everywhere to have been attained, society in countless ways betrayed symptoms of loss of nerve. It felt the malaise which comes when life has lost its purpose. Its political leaders all sounded like men talking in their sleep.

Oddly enough these symptoms may well be symptoms of progress, though of a different kind from the notion usually associated with that word. Discontent of this magnitude, discontent so difficult to pinpoint or define, is always a sign that human society is on the brink of a vast spiritual change.

No Reason

There is no reason why anyone should be astonished by this state of affairs. It has always been known that material progress, by itself, is insufficient to produce the happiness of inner well-being. It has always been known that the conquest of one goal makes imperative the discovery of another. For two centuries the goal of western civilization has been this very materialistic society we have now achieved.

EARLY COLONISTS

Nearly 20,000 people sailed from England for the Massachusetts Bay colony between 1630 and 1642.

This means, I think, that the 1950s will be remembered most of all as the decade when human society entered a psychological crisis more serious than any known since the one which wrecked the Roman Empire. It means that the goal of our endeavor has changed and that millions of us know where it is to be found. It is not in the stars but in ourselves that our destiny lies.

(Telegram News Service)

Daily Colonist, Victoria
Tuesday, Dec. 29, 1959

Lotion Binge Followed By Battle

EDMONTON (CP) — Shaving lotion spurred a Boxing Day melee at the Charles Cammell Indian Hospital here that resulted in the arrest of three Indian patients who appeared in city police court yesterday.

Police had to be called after two hospital guards were badly beaten by the patients, who became violent after they were found drinking the lotion.

Dollar Bills Rain from Crane On Sidewalk Superintendents

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (AP)—Nicholas Anthony, a crane operator, looked down from his carriage to see a mob of people running after dollar bills that were dropping from his bucket.

The owners of the property Anthony was tearing down ran into the street from a nearby building and told him to stop.

An examination of the demolished three-storey house revealed a hollow in a wall where the bucket had just eaten through. Anthony's

truck driver was in a rage. "Scavengers followed me all the way to the city dump," he said. "When I stopped the truck, I saw they'd been gathering money off it all the way out of town. There wasn't a dollar left."

Assets-by told Anthony they had seen people picking up \$10, \$20 and even \$100 bills.

The owners of the building said that in recent years the demolished room had been occupied by an accused tax dodger and was later used as an illegal gambling hall.

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HUGH MacLENNAN

Manitoba Aid Plan Welcome

WINNIPEG (CP) — Prime Minister Diefenbaker said Monday he would welcome assistance by any province in the field of foreign aid.

A provincial foreign assistance program was suggested Saturday by Manitoba's Premier Duff Roblin.

"I haven't studied the plan in detail," he said, "but any assistance any province or organization wishes to give to achieve international good will is always welcome."

Bridge Results

Winners of the weekly tournament of the Victoria unit, American Contract Bridge League are: 1. Frank Artlett and Otto Lesment; 2. Elizabeth Warren and Leslie Stewart; 3. Dorothy McConnell and Freda Small.

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Okanagan Wine-Cured Old Cheese , 1-lb. piece, 1.05	Extra Thin Pretzels , 5½-oz. pkt. 39¢	Super Colossal Size Ripe Olives , 16-oz. tin, 45¢
Okanagan Old Mature , 1-lb. piece, 85¢	Pretzel Stix Extra Thin , 7½-oz. pkt. 39¢	Jumbo Stuffed Olives , 16-oz. jar, 59¢
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Kraft Imperial Cheese , 1 lb. 97¢	Sweet Gherkins , Rose Brand, 9-oz. jar, 39¢	Family Size Pitted Ripe Olives , 16 oz., 35¢
Kraft Philadelphia Cream Cheese , ½ lb., 43¢	Cocktail Sweet Onions , Oriental, 16-oz. jar, 79¢	Lowry's Dip Mix , Bleu Cheese, Onion, Garlic, Olive, pkt., 25¢
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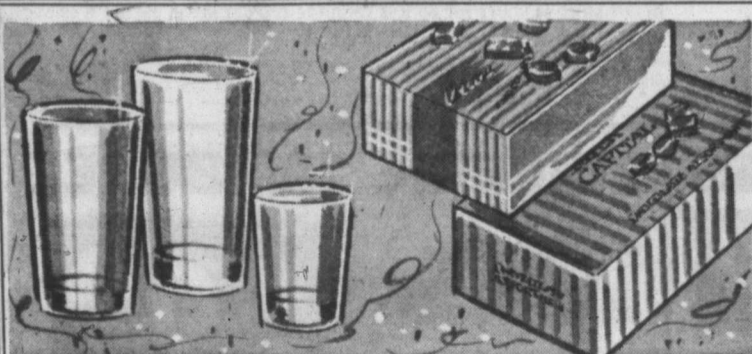
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"The sensational sixties, or our most disappointing," is Opposition Leader Robert Strachan's outlook in

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"The prospects are bright," says Progressive Conservative leader Deane Finlayson.

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By PREMIER W. A. C. BENNETT

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PREMIER BENNETT

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first pulp mill at Castlegar, the rejuvenation of Wood-fibre, an upswing in aluminum production at Kitimat, and others. And next year, we will see a start made on a railroad linking our own completely-rebuilt Pacific Great Eastern Railway to the Yukon border—and probably to the new State of Alaska.

There are other elements, such as rising development and production activity in oil and natural gas, the go-ahead on a new oil pipeline, a major increase in timber cut and utilization. The sum of all the evidence leads us to some important conclusions:

By the end of the decade of the 60s, British Columbia will have 2,300,000 people;

Our working force will grow by one-third to over 800,000;

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Sensational—CCF Chieftan

By ROBERT M. STRACHAN

The next 10 years can be the Sensational Sixties, the greatest in the history of our province—or they can be our most disappointing.

If material prosperity is important, it must be shared by all of our people. Our great natural resources will mean little to our citizens if they are developed merely to create a few more foreign millionaires.

Properly handled, our na-



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tural wealth can be used to provide for every person in the province the best possible medical and health services, adequate job opportunities, security for our senior citizens, and additional opportunities for our young men and women.

The next 10 years can and must bring a better living from a sounder economy through a new social development. This will only happen if inspired government leadership is given in the creation of the new social development.

A Challenge—Conservative Head

By DEANE FINLAYSON

In attempting to forecast the Nineteen-Sixties one must take into account three things which will influence most the lives of British Columbians. These are... World Peace; Progress in the underdeveloped countries; and wise government here at home.

I believe that, because of the recognized capacity of mankind for self-annihilation, world leaders will become less truculent and pursue policies that will increase prospects for establishing a more durable peace. In so doing, the words of Isaiah will be fulfilled—with the modern swords of mass destruction beaten into ploughshares. This will result in emphasis being placed upon education for production rather than destruction. Herein lies a great challenge because the shooting war will be replaced by the complexities of economic war.



DEANE FINLAYSON

A world, searching for peace, will stimulate progress in the underdeveloped countries.

which in a few years will leap ahead centuries. Peace and progress will vastly increase the demand for raw materials; various forms of energy; and goods of all kinds. With such a demand, both abroad and at home, lie fresh opportunities for growth, prosperity, and security for all the people of British Columbia. These opportunities must be accompanied by an awakened spirit of Canadian unity, and a fresh awareness of our immense good fortune in being Canadians.

While our assets are many—our responsibilities are great. The wise employment and development of human, as well as material, resources is the key to achieving success in a world exploding—not with bombs, but rather in peaceful pursuits.

Today, more than ever before, wise, fair, and honest government is essential.

Fabulous—Liberal Leader

By RAY PERRAULT

The 1960's will be the fabulous 60's if British Columbians realize that our technology, our labor, and managerial skills must be guided in a common purpose. Progress in the new, fiercely-competitive world is not automatic for anyone. Labor and management must recognize their mutual interdependence.

If the Asiatic nations move into a full gallop and through application of brains and brawn we can create the goods that these teeming millions can use. For years we have worried about the convertibility of currencies. The new convertibility is brains and effort.

If we show enough courage to keep us in the economic front line... political courage as well. In the coming 10 years it will be more than ever necessary to have political representatives who will act by the highest dictates of their consciences.



RAY PERRAULT

If we realize that northern development must be more than exploitation of northern riches and the dragging of these riches through pipe lines and along transmission lines. True northern development involves people.

If the government of this province is entrusted to men and women sincerely dedi-

cated to the welfare of this generation and the generations to come. In recent years, world prosperity has meant "boom conditions" in British Columbia. These conditions have not been accompanied by adequate distribution of its benefits.

If government realizes that people count. Liberals believe that progress is measured in two ways: material achievement such as roads, bridges and highways, and in human terms as well-educated children, vocational training for young men and women, hospital and chronic care plans, social and legal justice for rich and poor alike, in portable pensions and retraining schemes for those unemployed through automation.

If power development is orderly. Development of low-cost power is the key to our industrial future. Liberal policy calls for public development of all future on-site power for distribution to the consuming public and industry.



BILL CRABB

Seen In Passing

Bill Crabb reading the used car advertisements in The Colonist. (He is proprietor of an auto sales lot and lives with his wife, Marion, at 665 Gorge Road East. He has two married sons, Wallace and Donald Crabb, and three grandchildren. He has sold cars in the Victoria area for 28 years. His hobby is producing home movies) ... Larry Lucas studying a car bonnet ... Don Bourne wondering how he'll get his trailerless boat down to the water's edge ... Mr. and Mrs. Roy Beirnes and daughter Patricia visiting relatives in Victoria during the holidays ... Fred Zeer back in town on a visit ... Sandy Fuoco perplexed on Christmas morning because his wife's present still hadn't arrived ... Cliff Horwood securing a boat-house that had threatened to drift out onto Shawnigan Lake ... How Gwynne having water spilled on him ... Teddy Brown discussing mixtures.



New President

Newly-elected president of the Pacific Northwest Chapter, American Society of Travel Agents, is C. E. Blaney of Victoria, first Canadian to achieve the post in the 28-year history of the chapter. Mr. Blaney was elected at the recent annual meeting.

Council Sets Last Session

Last city council meeting of 1959 has been set for 2:30 p.m. Wednesday. The meeting has been designated a general meeting so that any business can be brought up, but only items on the agenda are a couple of minor bylaws for final approval.

Schedule Starts Today

Big Welcome Given Coho By Victoria

Victoria yesterday gave a warm, excited welcome to Mv. Coho, the \$3,150,000 ferry which will restore passenger and car connection with Port Angeles on a year-round basis.

Her white, grey and red paint gleaming, the new Black Ball Transport Inc. ship glided into the Inner Harbor several minutes ahead of schedule on her inaugural trip, carrying 244 government and business officials.

Then, after the passengers had come ashore to attend a reception and luncheon, a Victoria party, headed by Mayor Percy Scurrell went aboard to present a Canadian Red Ensign to Capt. Henry C. Grandy and to congratulate Black Ball Transport president R. J. Acheson.

"You have done a tremendous job," the mayor said, and later at the luncheon he repeated his congratulations to Mr. Acheson on "his courage and tenacity of purpose."

The 341-foot ship, capable of carrying 108 long-wheelbase

Ambulance First On

First Canadian vehicle to go aboard the new ferry Coho—and only one so far—was a Victoria police ambulance.

It took 82-year-old George Wiper of 111 Medina to St. Joseph's Hospital after he fainted and fell on a stairway. He was inspecting the ship on her inaugural visit.

Automobiles and almost exactly similar to the two ferries being built for the B.C. government, was escorted into the harbor by a fire-tug spraying water and was greeted by the music of the Victoria Girls' Pipe Band.

Among the Victoria residents who welcomed her were Rear-Admiral H. S. Rayner, Flag Officer Pacific Coast; Public Works Minister W. N. Chant, Chamber of Commerce-president W. Allan Pendray, tourist trade group chairman Sam Lane, and a number of aldermen and chamber directors.

ALSO ATTENDED

At the reception in the Crystal Garden, the visitors received a provincial welcome from Lieutenant-Governor Frank Ross, who also attended the luncheon.

Many Victorians toured the ship while the visitors were being entertained.

There was merriment when in a "solemn" ceremony Capt. Grandy—a master in his early thirties whose wife is the former Pat Jones of Victoria—was initiated into the "Loyal and Ancient Order of the Crumple and Garter." He was told he must wear the garter, taken from the shapely stocking of Lucy Tomczyk, next time he sails into Victoria.

REGULAR VISITS

That will be today, when the Coho starts its regular daily visits to Victoria along with car-and-passenger stops at Port Angeles and freight stops at Port Townsend and Seattle.

Year-round service between Victoria and Port Angeles, thus resumed after a lapse since 1953, will include two round trips daily and additional daily crossings in the summer months.

The winter and spring schedules call for departures from Port Angeles at 7 and 11 a.m. and from Victoria at 9 a.m. and 1 p.m., Monday through Saturday, and 1 p.m. Sunday.

From Jan. 13 buses connecting with the ferry at Port Angeles will provide rapid transportation between Victoria and Seattle. Completion of a floating pontoon bridge across Hood Canal next summer will decrease the transit time.

Mv. Coho has a beam of 72 feet and draws 12½ feet at calculated capacity load. Driven by two diesels with a combined rating of 4,160 horse-



Like Father Like Son

A member for Salmon Arm in the eighth Older Boys' Parliament, Ray Williston, now provincial minister of lands and forests, was on hand yesterday to offer a few words of advice to his son, Hubert, who is member for Victoria-St. Aidan's (United Church) in the 29th Older Boys' Parliament which opened its four-day session yesterday at the legislative buildings.—(Colonist photo.)

Final Authority

Mattick Wins On Rezoning

Final authority for rezoning five acres of a Saanich farm for commercial purposes was granted at a special year-end meeting of Saanich council yesterday.

The decision by five councillors to approve the granting of a commercial zone to Mattick's Farm in the Cordova Bay area ended a weeks-long dispute over the proposal.

REEVE AGAINST

Spearheading opposition to the rezoning bylaw was Reeve George Chatterton, backed by Councillor Stanley Murphy and the municipal planning department.

Reeve Chatterton and Coun. Murphy yesterday recorded negative votes when the rezoning bylaw was given third and final reading.

SHORT DISTANCE

Opposition to the bylaw was based upon the fact that a commercial zone, so far undeveloped, already exists a short distance from the Mattick property.

Reeve Chatterton contended that two commercial zones were not needed in the Cor-

dova Bay area in the foreseeable future.

Instead of rezoning for commercial purposes, the reeve and his supporters advocated that the owner of the farm, William Mattick, be allowed to expand his market business and add other attractions by a special zoning amendment.

SELL LAND

The amendment would not allow the owner to sell the land for commercial purposes, but would permit certain specific trading activities on it; namely the operation of the farm market, a flower stand, nine-hole pitch and putt course, saddlery, etc.

\$100,000 EXPANSION

Mr. Mattick plans a \$100,000 expansion of market and recreational facilities at his farm.

He told council he felt he had to have commercial zoning in order to have a free hand in developing the project.

Cambrian Salvor

Big, City-Owned Tug Reaches Home Base

The Victoria-owned tug Cambrian Salvor has reached her home base in Yokohama after completing a trans-Pacific tow with two 10,000-ton vessels in 50 days.

A spokesman for Island Tug and Barge Ltd. said here yesterday the tug will undergo minor running repairs over a period of two or three weeks.

Her skipper, Capt. Jack Van Komodo, brought the big tow—composed of a former Liberty ship which was ready for the crossing at Victoria Machinery Depot and an

obsolete baby aircraft carrier picked up in San Francisco—into the Japanese port of Hirao Dec. 25.

Meanwhile, the official said, her sister ship Sudbury II is making "excellent" time with her 10,000-ton Japan-bound tow. At last report Capt. Harley Blaghorne said his ship was making eight knots and was about 1,600 miles from Japan.

The Sudbury II is towing one of the two aircraft carriers that broke away from the Dutch tug Elbe Dec. 16 in a Pacific storm.

'House' Splits On Bill

Both sides of the House agreed on a bill at the 29th Older Boys' Parliament of British Columbia last night—then spent an hour disagreeing on it.

In the first night sitting of the parliament, second reading was given the proposed inter-provincial affairs act, which would provide for exchange of information with all other boys' parliaments in Canada.

WHOLEHEARTEDLY

Both the government and opposition agreed to it wholeheartedly, but opposition leader Bill MacDonald of Vancouver wanted to shorten the bill, without changing the context. This attempt at brevity took an hour of debate before a government amendment to an opposition amendment shortened the act to the satisfaction of all concerned.

The 29th parliament, which includes 65 boys from all parts of the province, opened at the Legislative Buildings yesterday with Michael Sinclair of Vancouver as premier and Bill MacDonald, also of Vancouver, as opposition leader. Sessions continue today, tomorrow and Thursday.

NEW ACT

Legislation to be presented by the government includes promotion of boys' work and aid to young people, an entirely new parliamentary act to improve house representation; and the inter-provincial affairs act.

Dean Brian Whitlow of Christ Church Cathedral, "Lieutenant Governor" of the legislature, read the Speech from the Throne yesterday afternoon, and told the assembly that today, more than ever before, mankind urgently needs Christian leadership.

SO COMPLEX

The problems facing the leaders of the church and state are so complex, he told the group, that to "love thy neighbor as thyself" is not enough. "It is the basis of your Christian responsibility to your fellow man, but remember, however, that our first responsibility is to God."

Next sitting of the House today is at 2:30 p.m. The public will be admitted to the galleries.

Hotelmen Ask Council Support For Bigger Travel Ad Budget

Victoria hotelmen last night sought help of Oak Bay council in their battle to bring more tourists to this area.

William Clark, president of Victoria Hotel Association, told councillors more tourist dollars mean added prosperity for the whole area.

The spokesman pointed out that in seven leading hotels here in the past 12 months the average occupancy was only 53.3 per cent and during the

peak summer months it only went up to 71.5 per cent.

He said the "excellent work of the B.C. Travel Bureau is being hampered and restricted" because the provincial government refuses to provide adequate funds.

The bureau's budget of \$209,990 contains only \$49,000 for large-scale advertising of B.C.'s tourist attractions, he added, "and we submit this whole budget is entirely inadequate."

Mr. Clark asked for Oak Bay's support in the group's request that the government increase the travel bureau budget to at least \$500,000 with provision that \$250,000 of this amount be spent on advertising.

He said even this increased amount would represent only half of one per cent of the province's official estimate of \$106,000,000 from tourism in 1958.



Your Problems

By Ann Landers

Dear Ann: My sister probably doesn't have time to read your column, she's so busy having babies; but I promise she'll see it if you give her some sensible advice.

Mary is expecting her sixth child in April. This is four too many. She's ruining her health and depriving herself and her family of things they ought to have. When they visit us I hope our neighbors don't see them because they are so shabbily dressed—everyone in make-overs and hand-me-downs.

They make a big show of how "happy" they are, but we know better. It's not possible to be happy when the work is piled to the ceiling and the bills are unpaid. The rest of us have three children and our hands are full, so who does she think she's kidding? Please give her some of your

frank advice. — SPOKESWOMAN FOR THE FAMILY.

Dear Spokeswoman: Mary didn't ask for my advice and I'll bet a beat-up bathinette she didn't ask for yours, either. So why don't we both mind our own business?

Since you wrote, however, I have a few words that you can tack up on your tiara. Mothers of six children often manage better than those with one or two. The kids pitch in and learn to share. Hand-me-downs and make-overs never killed anyone. A cashmere sweater has never been known to build character. The trouble with most kids today is they have too much, not too little.

Mary has a doctor to advise her on the physical aspect of childbearing. I'm sure she's in close touch with him, so why don't you and the rest of the tribe relax?

Good Dogs Are Dear

Dear Ann Landers: Your column today was downright ridiculous. It's the one where you advised the wife to still her husband moved the retriever out of the bedroom. You told her the dog ought to sleep in the basement or the breeze-way.

Don't you know a man can get a good wife by snapping his fingers? All he has to do

Stay Out of the Picture

Dear Ann: This may seem like a trifling thing to you but it has caused me a lot of embarrassment. Perhaps you can help since you know something about newspapers and newspaper people.

This is a rather small town (less than 100,000) and I'm very active in civic, social and organizational affairs. Because I am a leader and on several committees, I frequently have my picture in the paper. The photographer always manages to catch me with my eyes closed or my mouth open, or he gets my profile which is not good.

Can a photographer place people so that they look bad? I have an idea these unflattering pictures are not accidental. — LAUGHING STOCK.

Dear Laughing: Every newspaper photographer tries to get as good a picture as possible. He can't do for you what the Lord didn't. Why not stay out of the picture if you photograph poorly?

To learn how to keep your boy friend in line without losing him, send for Ann Landers' booklet, "Necking and Petting—And How Far To Go," enclosing with your request 20 cents in coin and a large, self-addressed, stamped envelope.

(Ann Landers will be glad to help you with your problems. Send them to her in care of this newspaper enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope).

Shopping with Sally

Organize First To Save Time

When the piles of Christmas wrappings and bits of string are cleared away it is time to take a deep breath and try to collect your thoughts.

For the last week or so Sally has been sorry to notice the weary look of desperate last-minute shoppers, and to watch the near hysteria of frantic people with too little time.

It is time to stop and wonder just where we are all rushing. Christmas comes whether you are ready for it or not.

TIRED HOSTESS
Enjoyment does not depend on complicated preparations. Many a well-planned party has been spoiled because a hostess was too tired to enjoy it.

In this period of good resolutions it may be wise to remember that and get organized well in advance.

EASIER SHOPPING
We all have to shop, all year round, whether we like it or not. To make it easier how about buying yourself (if a thoughtful Santa did not bring you one) a useful notepad or shopping list, handbag size. Jot down your needs as you think of them, before you get to the stores, and know what you are looking for.

Another help to shoppers may be the convenient nets, folded in a tiny pouch, to help carry some of those parcels carward. Bright colored and feather-light they cost \$1.

Now with a well-sharpened pencil and a comfortable pair of shoes you are all ready to start next year's shopping.

Broadcast About Nurses

"The Nurse in Canada" will be title of the new series of broadcasts about nursing on Trans-Canada Matinee, the Canadian National Broadcasting Corporation's national women's magazine on radio. Prepared by Sidney Katz, series will begin on Jan. 11 and will be heard on consecutive Mondays until Feb. 15. Radio schedule in this newspaper should be consulted for times of broadcasts. An introduction to a nurse's problems will be subject of first program; the woman who is a nurse, the second; her training; her relationship with the patient; where she works and her professional future.



Along for Ride

Eva Bartok and her baby daughter, Deana Grazia, are off to Munich where Miss Bartok will start work on

a new film. Baby's a little young to be an actress—she's just going along for the ride.

Lamb Roast Is Party Fare

By LOUISE MOORE

One of the interesting sessions attended by the food editors at the Drake Hotel in Chicago was held by the lamb industry and it reminded me of the innumerable cuts of lamb available of which the average housewife seldom makes use.

How often is a rolled shoulder of lamb served? Yet it's an excellent buy, providing the same good flavor as the more expensive cuts. Leg steaks, shanks, neck slices, shoulder chops and ground lamb for meat loaves and patties fit right into a low cost menu and now is the time to enjoy them.

Along with these cuts, the speakers at the conference reviewed the crown roast, the loin roast and other cuts often chosen for dinner parties and other special occasions. So why not feature a regal-looking crown roast of lamb for a winter dinner party. Serve with it, mint or red currant sauce along with parsley, potatoes or packaged potato balls, whipped corn squash and buttered frozen green peas. Celery hearts and a favorite sherbet would round out a most delicious meal.

CROWN ROAST OF LAMB

Wipe with a clean cloth a 5 or 6-pound crown roast of lamb. Combine in a bowl 1 pound ground lamb—that is extra to the roast, 1 cup fine dry bread crumbs, 1 cup finely chopped onions, 1 tsp. salt, 1 tsp. parsley, 1 tsp. pepper, 1/4 tsp. allspice, 1/4 tsp. pepper. Mix well. If you wish you may sautee the onions in a little butter before combining with rest of ingredients. Fill crown roast with lamb mixture. Place on rack in shallow roasting pan. Do not add water and do not cover. Protect ends of bones with cubes of potato or wrap

them in foil and remove before serving.

Sprinkle roast with salt and pepper. Roast, allowing about 45 minutes per pound in a moderate oven (325). Or-roast to desired doneness. Meanwhile combine 1/2 cup mint jelly and 2 tbsps. lemon juice. Cook over low heat, stirring frequently until smooth. Serve with lamb roast.

Or, you may combine finely chopped fresh mint with a glass of red currant jelly for a pleasant change. Before serving, place white paper frills on end of each rib or top them with small boiled onions or cubes of pineapple or what you will.

The dessert we would like with this dinner would be:

ORANGE SHERBET

Combine cup milk and 1 cup sugar and heat to boiling point, stirring until sugar is dissolved. Remove from heat and add 1 tsp. grated orange rind and 1/2 cup orange juice. Cool thoroughly. Fold in 1 cup heavy cream whipped. Turn into refrigerator tray and freeze until mushy. Stir well. Continue freezing until firm. Serves 6.

Prince Reads Lesson

LONDON (UPI) — The 11-year-old Prince of Wales put on his first long pants Sunday night and in a small way began to take on the duties that eventually will confront him as king.

Prince Charles appeared at a post-Christmas church service and read the Bible lesson for the congregation.

It was a first tiny step in the growing-up process. His mother the Queen, his father Prince Philip, his sister Princess Anne, his grandmother the Queen Mother, his aunt Princess Margaret, and a host of ordinary worshippers were in the congregation. It was a tough spot for a little boy. But London newspapers reported he carried it off well.

It also was a proud and perhaps heart-tugging moment for the Queen, as she watched her little boy begin to evolve into a man.

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Tips for Parents

Happiness Not Chance

By HELEN HEWSON

The words rang out, Happy New Year. How were they spoken, hopefully, joyously or just as a customary greeting? As each January 1 draws near we exchange the old greetings and in our hearts we hope that the new year will bring us a share of the happiness we wish others.

For parents the wish is wrapped up with their hopes and desires for their children. They long for a truly happy life for them. But what does it mean, this old word that is so familiar but whose content eludes us?

A dictionary definition tells us that happy means "favored by hap, luck or fortune." Is our happiness then dependent upon a quirk of fate? Of course many unexpected events do bring us happiness but this is an uncertain fountain of enjoyment.

Another definition is "enjoying good of any kind." Ah, there is something we can take hold of, because we have it within our power to bring good of many kinds to our children.

There is the good of being in a home where there is love and respect, a home where there is friendliness, trust and affection. Children thrive in such an atmosphere. They enjoy the good of an emotionally comfortable home.

There is the good of being loved for what one is, accepted as an imperfect human being, helped with understanding, patience and good humor to become less imper-

fect. Children appreciate and enjoy the good of wise guidance.

Even the unexpected moments of happiness are not just a matter of chance. A small girl was playing on the floor and chattering to herself, her mother and her dolls. Her mother answered with a

commonplace remark, but they both knew that these ordinary words came from a deep, warm feeling. The little girl smiled.

It was a moment of insight and shared happiness for both of them. Chance? No, a high-light of thoughts and feelings that had been long in the making.

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Mid-January Date

Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Archer, 3109 Yew Street, Victoria, announce the engagement of their daughter, Joan Elizabeth, to Mr. Jon Milos, son of Mr. and

Mrs. R. J. MacKinnon, 1123 Rockland Avenue. Wedding will take place Jan. 16 in First United Church.—(Photos by Chevron.)

Miss Phipps, Goddaughter Of Queen Victoria, Dies

Miss Victoria Alexandrina Phipps, member of a well-known Victoria family, died in the Royal Jubilee Hospital on Saturday, Dec. 26.

Aunt To, as she was known to her family and many friends, was the last member of the older generation of the Phipps family.

Daughter of the late Major and Mrs. C. E. Phipps, she was born in Edinburgh in 1877 and came to Canada with her family in 1882. The Phipps moved to Victoria in 1899 and since that time have taken a leading part in the city's activities.

Miss Phipps' father was equerry to Her Majesty Queen Victoria, and her grandfather, the late Sir Charles Phipps, was Keeper of Queen Victoria's Privy Purse and comptroller of the Royal Household.

Queen Victoria was Miss Phipps' godmother.

Prior to her brief illness in hospital, Miss Phipps had been living at the Oak Bay Beach Hotel. For many years she lived with her sister, the late Mrs. W. F. Proctor, on Elford Street.

Miss Phipps leaves 10 nieces and nine nephews and her sister-in-law, Mrs. A. H. C. Phipps, a nephew, Gen.

C. A. P. Murison, lives in Duncan, and another, Mr. Ted Proctor, lives here.

The funeral will be held on Wednesday, Dec. 30, at 1 p.m., in Christ Church Cathedral.



Diamond Wedding

Today is a full day for Mr. and Mrs. Thomas McDonald of Beach Drive, who are celebrating their diamond wedding. They will hold "open house" from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. and have a family dinner party at the Glenisiel Hotel this evening. Married in Glasgow, Scotland, in 1899, the couple have lived in Victoria for more than 50 years. Mr. McDonald is a life member of the Elks Club and both belong to the First United Church.

PERSONAL MENTION

At a christening service in St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church on Sunday morning the baby son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Hamilton received the names James Robert. The baby wore his paternal grandfather's christening robe and shawl for the ceremony which was performed by Rev. J. L. W. McLean. Later a buffet luncheon was held at the home of the paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Hamilton, Lotbiniere. Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Chester Waller.

Boxing Day Announcement

Mr. and Mrs. Walter White of 3230 Upper Terrace Road, announced the engagement of their daughter, Patricia Margaret, on Boxing Day at a gathering of their friends. Miss White will marry Mr. David Robert Duke, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Duke of 2258 Neil Street, Victoria.

Phone Call from Israel

Mrs. Margaret Beasley of Lansdowne Road, has now returned to Victoria after spending Christmas with her son, Dr. Bernard Beasley and his family, in Kamloops. This was the first time she had seen her newest grandson, Dr. and Mrs. Beasley's son, who was born in November. During her stay she received Christmas greetings from her other son, in a telephone call from Israel where he is vice-consul.

Teenage Party

Miss Beatrice Flett, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Flett, 3210 Ripon Road, is holding a party today in her parents' home, to entertain her friends, many of whom are her school mates from Queen Margaret's School, Duncan.

Visiting Calgary

Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Hay of Victoria have returned to their former home-town, Calgary, Alta., to spend the holiday season with their daughter, Miss Mildred Hay.

Guests at the Empress

Christmas guests at the Empress Hotel include Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Andrews who came from Vancouver for the holiday season.

From Fort Worth

Mr. Harold Ryall of Fort Worth, Texas, who was at school in Victoria many years ago, is visiting his 91-year-old mother, Mrs. S. Ryall at 821 Transit Road. He is accompanied by his son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Barclay Ryall who also live in Texas.

In Victoria After 10 Years

Paying her first visit to Victoria for 10 years is Mrs. Ivy Turner, formerly Miss Ivy Jones, who lived here in 1928. At present she is staying with Capt. and Mrs. J. E. Moore, 2741 Fifth Street, Victoria, and will be returning to her home in Lancaster, Calif., next weekend.

Vancouver Visitors

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Elworthy with their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Price, of Benton Harbor, Mich., came over from Vancouver to spend Christmas with Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Elworthy in Victoria.

Engagement Announced

Announcement is made today by Mr. Neil McCallum of Victoria, of the forthcoming marriage of his daughter, Elizabeth Mary, to Dr. Peter Michael Crookford, son of Mr. and Mrs. Michael B. Crookford of Calgary, Alta. Wedding will take place, Jan. 4, in Calgary. The bride-elect is affiliated with Alpha Gamma Delta sorority and graduated from UBC. Groom-elect graduated at the University of Alberta and is affiliated with Phi Delta Theta fraternity.

First Christmas Together for 20 Years

Reunited for Christmas for the first time in 20 years were Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Gillis, 1158 Kings Road and their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Loy Owens who came from Palm Beach, Fla., to spend the holiday in Victoria.

Los Angeles Visitors

Mrs. Robert Saunders of Los Angeles, is spending the holiday season with her sister, Mrs. Arthur Pinkerton, at her Cook Street home.

Trip to North For Newlyweds

Spending their honeymoon in Fort St. John, B.C., are Mr. and Mrs. Norman Willard Meunier, who were married in the Centennial United Church, Victoria, recently.

The bride, Eleanor Inez, is daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Edward, 4565 Scarborough Road, Royal Oak. Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Meunier of Fort St. John are parents of the groom.

The radiant bride wore a white lace and nylon tulle dress trimmed with sequins and pearls, and carried a bouquet of red rosebuds and white chrysanthemums.

She was given in marriage by her father, Rev. F. J. Parsons conducted the double-ring ceremony.

Matron of honor, Mrs. Sharon Gallant, chose a Nile green brocaded taffeta gown. Other attendants, Mrs. Joyce Meline and Mrs. Ruby Mycock wore similar dresses of coral pink and matching feathered headbands. Also in coral pink was flower girl, Carolyn Edward, who carried pink chrysanthemums and yellow daisies. On her head she wore a band of flowers.

Mr. Frederick Mitchell was best man and Mr. Dale Meline and Mr. Thomas Hawkins acted as ushers.

At a reception in the

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Horton, 35, star of the western series "Wagon Train," was pushed and shoved by girls who ripped off his tie and then began ripping off his buttons. Police took him to his hotel where he locked himself in and unhooked the telephone.

He was quoted as telling police in his dressing room,

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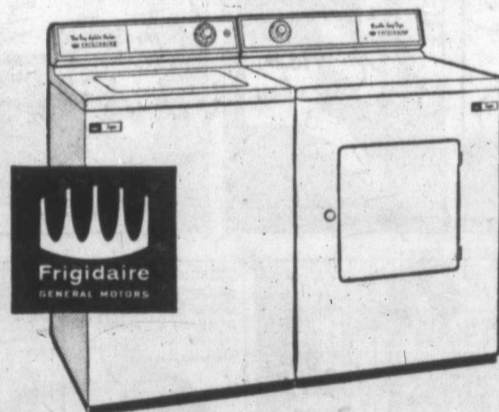
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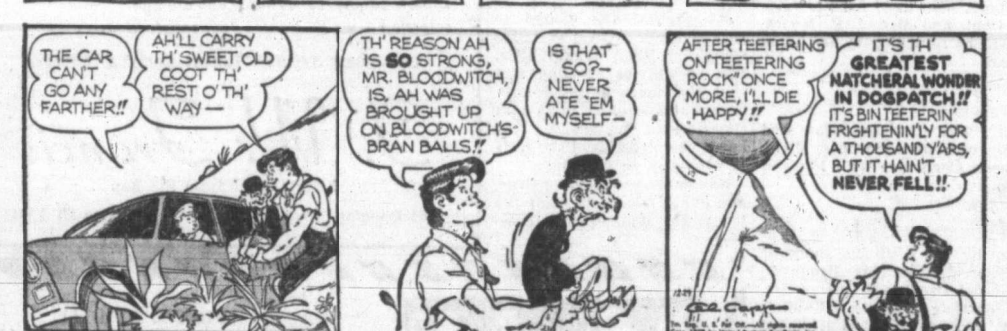
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Garden Notes

By M. V. CHESNUT, FRHS

In theory, anyhow, there is hardly any Christmas gift which brings such long-lasting delight as a potted flowering houseplant. Most of the presentation plants commonly sold in the Christmas season are perennial in nature, and should be capable of living and blooming for a number of years.

Only too often, though, such gift plants which were in full flower and in vigorous health on Christmas morning start going downhill almost immediately, and have become leafless, ugly specimens by the middle of January. In practically every such case, the reason for the plant's premature demise is improper care.

Many of these gift plants find their way into homes, apartments and furnished rooms where houseplants have never before been grown. The new owner, infatuated with the lovely gift, overwhelms the plant with kindness, gives it a cosy spot close to a sizzling radiator, dotes it with little dribbles of water and little treats of fertilizer at all hours of the day and night, and the inevitable happens. A plant would need the constitution of a Russian thistle to stand up under such constant mothering.

If you were to visit the greenhouse

in which these plants were raised and brought into bloom, you'd keep your overcoat on. I remember one garden club in which a member got the bright idea of holding one of their regular meetings in a commercial glasshouse, but they only did it once. It was too uncomfortable sitting around taking notes while bundled up in coats and mufflers in an air temperature of 55 degrees.

The mistake lies in believing that plants enjoy the same living conditions as humans. We relax, sit around in our shirt sleeves, and are comfortable in a temperature of 72 degrees and comparative humidity of 30 per cent. We like it, so why shouldn't our plants?

Make no mistake about it—humans are uncomfortable in optimum growing conditions for most plants, and vice versa. For hundreds of years, this has been a stumbling block in the development of houseplants as living room companions. The problem has been attacked in two ways.

First, a determined effort has been made to find plants which tolerate high temperatures, low humidity and a lack of fresh air. The African violet is a good example, and it has skyrocketed in popularity as a result of its ability to live under human condi-

tions. Never forget, though, that while these easy-going and tolerant plants will live and bloom in a furnace-heated home, they are not necessarily happy under these unnatural conditions, and might do a lot better in cooler, moister air.

The second way is to treat the plants as only temporary occupants of the living room. In the big country estates of more expansive days, a whole range of greenhouses was used for the raising of such plants under optimum light, temperature and humidity conditions. Plants were brought into the house for a period of a few days or a week or two while in full bloom, and were returned to the greenhouse to recover from the ordeal. Did you ever notice how frequently the flowering plants in the Empress Hotel lobby and public rooms are changed?

A spare bedroom with a big sunny window is a real godsend to any houseplant owner, for the door can be kept closed, and the heat shut off, with the plants happy and vigorous in the cool air. Such a room can be used as a plant "bank" from which the blooming specimens can be borrowed to grace the dinner table, the living room, and the room-divider planter as the occasion requires.

The Viewing World

By John Crosby

Fine, Fun-Filled Christmas

I think the Christmas shows this year have been absolutely wonderful. This has been the year of the moral awakening; the year Hulan Jack and Bernard Goldfine and Charles Van Doren were called to account; the year of great soul-searching, not simply on the part of television but of the country at large. And all this moral rebirth seemed to come to a head in Bach's shattering "Magnificat" played by the philharmonic under the direction of Leonard Bernstein on "Ford's Startime" the other night.

It was a lovely show to look at as well as listen to and the cast, which included Marian Anderson, the St. Paul's Cathedral Boys' Choir of London, the Schola Cantorum under Hugh Ross, and Joseph N. Welch was terribly impressive. "Startime" is a fine program and this Christmas program marks a high point in its, I trust, long career.

On a much less exalted level, Dinah Shore's Christmas show was a lot of fun and very pretty and moving. I particularly enjoyed a duet between Dinah and Charles Laughton, acting as two pukka pukka colonials, singing "We Won't Be In England for Christmas," a witty satiric song. She's a marvellously

gifted and versatile performer, Miss Dinah, and she just seems able to tackle anything. A moment after the English number, she was back—ah, the wonders of tape—in a white ball gown singing "White Christmas." Later Donna Attwood, the skating champion, was very seasonal and captivating on ice—that is, skating captivates you as it does me.

There is, always a tendency to get a little sticky at Christmas time and at least one of the special shows, "Once Upon a Christmas Time," didn't manage to fight down the urge. This one, based on a story by Paul Gallico, had dolphins and kindly bumbly old Charles Ruggles and even dear old Kate Smith and it got so tensely you could hardly stand it. "It's going to be the ding dandest parade you ever did see," shouted old Charley at one point, and I shouted "God bless us every one" at him in my excitement.

Otherwise, though, it's been a quiet, sober Christmas season. Even the Christmas cards seem more subdued and more religious in tone, as if the lessons of the last year had left their mark. At any rate they've scared the daylight out of everyone. Incidentally, on WQXR, the carols

are in stereo and they sound more solid and Christmasy than ever.

Is it a trend of the times or has Christmas affected my judgment? Well, one symptom of the times, one tiny pulse beat that may yet develop into something, is off Broadway. Down in Greenwich Village, a big hit is "Little Mary Sunshine" which is a sort of spoof of all the Sigmund Romberg and Rudolf Friml operettas, especially "Rose Marie." It's got the Mounties and "The Indian Love Call." I don't happen to think it's quite as great as everyone else does but it is charming and sweet and fresh and gay.

Its chief charm—now pay attention here—is its innocence. There is a great thirst in the populace, I feel strongly, for innocence of this nature. Heaven knows there is no grout need to satirize Rudolf Friml at this period in our history, so the appeal must lie elsewhere. Greenwich Village is full of these charming period pieces. Not far away "Leave It to Jane," an ancient Jerome Kern musical, is running. "The Boy Friend," another period piece, closed not long ago after a long run. "Once Upon a Mattress" is not a period piece but it's a sort of updated fairy tale with the same sort of whimsy and charm.

Hollywood Today

By Sheila Graham

Lucy Basks in the Sun

HOLLYWOOD (NANA)—Lucille Ball and the children went to Sun Valley for the holidays, while Desi Arnaz went to Palm Springs.

Juliette Greco is spending Christmastide with her family on the left bank in Paris... but Darryl Zanuck, who starred Mlle. Greco in "Crack in the Mirror," is toiling these days and evenings, preparing "Ballad of Red Rock" for Israeli filming in March.

Vivica Lindfors has her sights set on a Broadway play with music. It was originally called "Brouhaha." The new title escapes me.

Edd "Kookie" Byrnes is enjoying his current suspension-layoff at Warners, seeing the shows and catching up with friends in New York... Currently, Kookie has been written out of the "77 Sunset Strip" series... Andrea King in a segment of the series with Efron Zimbalist Jr. stopped by to tell me, "I play Tuesday Weld's Mysterious Aunt."

I hear that Orson Welles is in Dublin, forming a Shakespearean company to bring the bard to London, Paris and Moscow.

Ziva Rodann, between "The Story of Ruth" takes, is making herself a white dress for her next date with Prince Aly Khan. She will have to go to Paris to keep it.

Vivien Leigh accepted Noel Coward's invitation to spend the holidays at his chalet in Switzerland, where Noel

is hosting a dozen friends, including the Van Johnsons. It's been a long time since Mr. Johnson made a movie in Hollywood.

Blonde British actress Mary Ure stepped into the role left vacant by Joan Collins in "Sons and Lovers." Miss Ure appeared on stage and screen in "Look Back in Anger," written by her husband, John Osborne. Trevor Howard, always in demand, joins the cast with Dean Stockwell playing the young man.

Bob Horton received top salary for the Christmas show at the London Palladium. Bob, a top favorite there because of "Wagon Train," has surprised his audiences with his quite good singing voice—a lyric baritone.

Rhonda Fleming is wearing a magnificent diamond necklace, and says she bought it herself. Even if Rhonda shows me the receipt, I'll still make bets she didn't. Rhonda recently finished "The Crowded Sky" with Dana Andrews, "then I start a night-club tour at the Palm Springs Chi-Chi," she says, "and then Miami, then the Waldorf, then back to Hollywood for a French movie, 'The Man Who Cried'."

Marie Windsor is serious about her real estate career. When I told her she looked tired Marie admitted, "I've been studying every night for my real estate exam. I'm also going from one TV show to another—'Bourbon Street Beat' to 'Grand Jury'." Marie explains her success pattern: new nose and a new agent.

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By LAURIE McKECHNIE

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The narrow, nationalistic view that Canada needs "protection" from American cultural influence is discredited by the council's action, which

rewards merit instead of subsidizing embryo talent.

As Canada bulks larger on world horizons our cultural colonialism is abating, submerged by a strongly independent and distinctive Canadian view. Provincialism and introspection are disappearing as many Canadian writers examine the concerns of all mankind.

Hugh MacLennan, for example, in "The Watch That Ends the Night" writes from a Canadian view and against a Canadian background but he deals with human problems, human behavior and human emotions that are universal. It needed no mounties, no romance of the northern wilds to win recognition in the United States and Britain.

Similarly, Dr. J. Tuzo Wilson, the University of Toronto geophysicist, cut across frontiers with his One Chinese Moon, a perceptive and observant account of a journey through China. His was a work of Canadian imagination

expressing a Canadian view as widely acclaimed abroad as at home.

Books like these which increase the stature of Canadian literature are eminently eligible candidates for the Governor-General's Awards. The awards nor the cash which now accompanies them are not, of course, any guarantee of improved literary quality.

They are a valuable inducement to endeavor now more important than ever since they have been adopted by the Canada Council. They can do more than add a little prestige to a few Canadian books every year. They can become a vital factor in developing the Canadian imagination.

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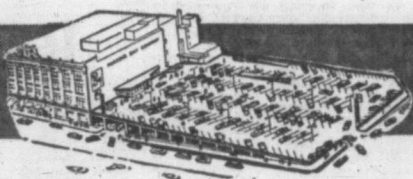
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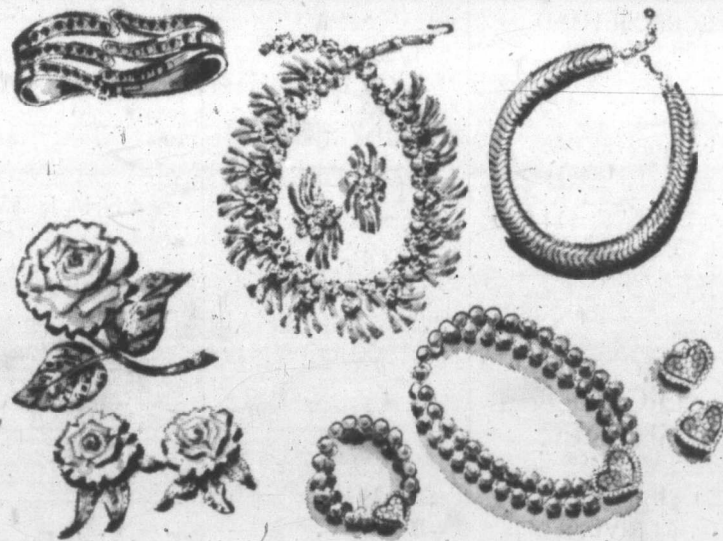
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Star Cluster 24 Billion Years Old

PASADENA, Calif. (AP)—Astronomers scanning the Milky Way with big telescopes have found a cluster of stars apparently 24,000,000,000 years old—almost twice the age of anything heretofore calculated. They are not sure the figure

is correct. But if it is, either our ideas about the age of the universe or the yardstick for measuring distance to remote stars is wrong.

The finding was disclosed Monday in a paper presented before the American Physical Society by Dr. Allan Sandage,

astronomer of the Mt. Wilson and Palomar Observatories.

Dr. Sandage checked the age of the star cluster by using the big 200-inch telescope on Palomar Mountain and the 60-inch telescope on Mt. Wilson.

The cluster is known as

NGC188. It is a group of stars 3,000 light years or 18,000 million miles away in the general direction of the North Star. It is within the Milky Way, which is our own galaxy.

The striking thing about this group, Dr. Sandage said,

is that some of its stars are pretty well burned out. They have burned up about 18 per cent of their hydrogen, the main material of which they are made. By contrast, the sun, which is calculated to be about 5,000,000 years old, has burned only about five per cent of its hydrogen.

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By THE CANADIAN PRESS

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It was a meteorological freak that brought freezing rain instead of snow. The temperature was below freezing at the tree-tops but further up it was above freezing.

As the warm air from the southwest retreated Monday night out of southern Ontario, the freezing rain was expected to turn to snow. The weather office in Toronto said ice damage would end but driving conditions would continue hazardous.

Crews worked overtime in

the suburbs to restore electricity to chilled dim-lighted homes.

In Hamilton, hydro and telephone lines broke under the weight of ice, cutting off power and communication to many parts of the city and surrounding areas.

Four mills of the Steel Company of Canada plant were without power when one of three 110,000-volt lines serving the industry collapsed.

In Scarborough township, a Toronto suburb, preparations were made to evacuate several hundred persons from their unheated homes. Civil defence officials were hoping to prepare a school as an emergency centre.

Mid-West Battered By Gales

CHICAGO (UPI)—An icy winter storm stranded hundreds of Christmas travellers in snowbound prairie cities yesterday and battered the Lake Superior shore with the worst gales in half a century.

The last great storm system of the year also covered the northeast with heavy snows and fogged-in New York city's three airports for a while.

In the Great Plains, winds up to 60 miles per hour and eight-inch snows piled into road-blocking drifts. Hundreds of motorists, homeward bound from Christmas journeys, became snowbound in Salina, Kan., and other midwest cities. Blowing and drifting snows kept roads closed even after the snows had slackened. Meanwhile, the storm front opened up with greater fury on a 100-mile stretch of Lake Superior's northern shore.

The waves washed ashore the bodies of two men at Park Point, Minn. One of the bodies was without arms, the other without a head.

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No outright violence was reported as the king rode stony-faced from the airport to the centre of Leopoldville along a boulevard flanked by rifle-bearing troops. Baudouin wore in an open-top sedan, wearing the white uniform of a lieutenant-general.

ROW OF STEEL

Behind the row of steel, Africans stood in groups. Some glared in silence at the monarch on his "pacification and friendship" tour of the seething Congo. Others raised their fists. In the city, crowds roared "Independence," "Independence" over and over again.

PRINCE ALBERT

As Baudouin arrived for conferences with leaders of Congolese political parties, unconfirmed reports in Brussels said the king was considering appointment of his brother, Prince Albert, as viceroy of the vast African region rich in natural resources.

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Several rows of trenches had been dug at strategic points facing the Iraqi River point of Basra and its outskirts and military equipment filled the area.

Some 12 Iranian gunboats patrol the river night and day, their officers and men on constant alert and not permitted any leave. Army men also have been placed under "24-hour emergency" orders.

Security sources said that Iranian troops were prepared and equipped for any emergency but had no fears regarding Iraqi attack.

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Underwater Search

Victorians Hunt Sodom, Gomorrah

A Victoria couple is reported by the New York Herald Tribune to be accompanying two American scholars on an underwater search for the lost "cities of sin," Sodom and Gomorrah.

According to the New York

paper the Victorians are Mr. and Mrs. Allen Vincent-Harwood.

But efforts to trace the couple here last night were in vain.

Meanwhile, a Canadian Press report identified a Canadian

member of the party as Allen Vincent-Barwood, a native of Toronto.

The Canadian is listed as a former Royal Canadian Navy frogman, but the navy could not confirm this last night.

Allen Vincent-Barwood for

Harwood is to dive beneath the surface of the Dead Sea to examine traces of what some authorities believe may be the lost cities, known in the Bible as cities of sin.

The American scholars—William F. Albright and William Foxwell—have said pottery found near the Dead Sea

indicates the existence of the cities.

Several airlines pilots flying over the Dead Sea have said they have seen the shadow of the cities under water. Arabs in the district say traces of the cities can be seen every fall when the level of the Dead Sea falls.

Lost Cities of Sin

Power Source for All America

1960 'Our Greatest Decade Ever'
Bennett's Prediction for B.C.

Political leaders in British Columbia are looking forward to the decade of the 1960s with sunshine optimism. "Our greatest decade ever," is the way Premier Bennett forecasts the next 10 years which starts Friday morning.

"The sensational sixties, or our most disappointing," is Opposition Leader Robert Strachan's outlook in

his appeal for more spiritual, cultural and moral values.

"The prospects are bright," says Progressive Conservative leader Deane Finlayson.

"The fabulous sixties... skills must be guided in a common purpose," says Liberal leader Ray Perrault.

Here is what the political leaders say:

Pacing Canada—Sacred Leader

By PREMIER W. A. C. BENNETT

British Columbia's dramatic growth during the past several years has been the pace-setter for all of Canada. But I am firmly convinced that with continued good management of our province's policies and resources, the 1960s will be our greatest decade.

The reasons for this optimistic outlook are many:

First, we have eliminated public debt in B.C. while achieving a spectacular gain in the value of the province's fixed assets. Thus, we will be able in the years just ahead to use millions of dollars which once went to interest and debt payments for the provision of services and structures. And in the process, we will be providing an even better climate for private investment and employment.

Secondly, we are on the threshold of our emergence as the largest power source for all of western North America. It is an accepted fact energy production brings industrial development, which brings new employment and new income. With giant hydro-



PREMIER BENNETT

electric projects nearing the construction stage on both the Columbia and Peace rivers, British Columbia can look forward to a limitless industrial future.

Thirdly, we are already seeing a new cycle of industrial development—western Canada's first basic steel industry at Kimberley, the interior's

first pulp mill at Castlegar, the rejuvenation of Wood-fibre, an upswing in aluminum production at Kitimat, and others. And next year, we will see a start made on a railroad linking our own completely-rebuilt Pacific Great Eastern Railway to the Yukon border—and probably to the new State of Alaska.

There are other elements, such as rising development and production activity in oil and natural gas, the go-ahead on a new oil pipeline, a major increase in timber cut and utilization. The sum of all the evidence leads us to some important conclusions:

By the end of the decade of the 60s, British Columbia will have 2,300,000 people;

Our working force will grow by one-third to over 800,000; The net value of our production—and this is perhaps the most illuminating figure of all—will jump from its 1957 level of \$1,900,000,000 to a remarkable \$4,000,000,000!

Truly, I think it can be said with the utmost confidence that British Columbia will be a wonderful place in which to live and work during the great decade.

Sensational—CCF Chieftan

By ROBERT M. STRACHAN

The next 10 years can be the Sensational Sixties, the greatest in the history of our province—or they can be our most disappointing.

If material prosperity is important, it must be shared by all of our people. Our great natural resources will mean little to our citizens if they are developed merely to create a few more foreign millionaires.

Properly handled, our na-



ROBERT STRACHAN

tural wealth can be used to provide for every person in the province the best possible medical and health services, adequate job opportunities, security for our senior citizens, and additional opportunities for our young men and women.

The next 10 years can and must bring a better living from a sounder economy through a new social development. This will only happen if inspired government leadership is given in the creation of the new social development.

A Challenge—Conservative Head

By DEANE FINLAYSON

In attempting to forecast the Nineteen-Sixties one must take into account three things which will influence most the lives of British Columbians. These are... World Peace; Progress in the underdeveloped countries; and wise government here at home.

I believe that, because of the recognized capacity of mankind for self-annihilation, world leaders will become less truculent and pursue courses that will increase prospects for establishing a more durable peace. In so doing, the words of Isaiah will be fulfilled—with the modern swords of mass destruction beaten into ploughshares. This will result in emphasis being placed upon education for production rather than destruction. Herein lies a great challenge because the shooting war will be replaced by the complexities of economic war.



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A world, searching for peace, will stimulate progress in the underdeveloped countries.

which in a few years will leap ahead centuries.

Peace and progress will vastly increase the demand for raw materials; various forms of energy; and goods of all kinds. With such a demand, both abroad and at home, lie fresh opportunities for growth, prosperity, and security for all the people of British Columbia. These opportunities must be accompanied by an awakened spirit of Canadian unity, and a fresh awareness of our immense good fortune in being Canadians.

While our assets are many—our responsibilities are great. The wise employment and development of human, as well as material, resources is the key to achieving success in a world exploding—not with bombs, but rather in peaceful pursuits.

Today, more than ever before, wise, fair, and honest government is essential.

Fabulous—Liberal Leader

By RAY PERRAULT

The 1960's will be the fabulous 60's if British Columbians realize that our technology, our labor, and managerial skills must be guided in a common purpose. Progress in the new, fiercely-competitive world is not automatic for anyone. Labor and management must recognize their mutual interdependence.

If the Asiatic nations move into a full gallop and through application of brains and brawn we can create the goods that these teeming millions can use. For years we have worried about the convertibility of currencies. The new convertibility is brains and effort.

If we show enough courage to keep us in the economic front line... political courage as well... In the coming 10 years it will be more than ever necessary to have political representatives who will act by the highest dictates of their consciences.



RAY PERRAULT

If we realize that northern development must be more than exploitation of northern riches and the dragging of these riches through pipe lines and along transmission lines. True northern development involves people.

cated to the welfare of this generation and the generations to come. In recent years, world prosperity has meant "boom conditions" in British Columbia. These conditions have not been accompanied by adequate distribution of its benefits.

If government realizes that people count. Liberals believe that progress is measured in two ways: material achievement such as roads, bridges and highways, and in human terms as well-educated children, vocational training for young men and women, hospital and chronic care plans, social and legal justice for rich and poor alike, in portable pensions and retraining schemes for those unemployed through automation.

If power development is orderly. Development of low-cost power is the key to our industrial future. Liberal policy calls for public development of all future on-site power for distribution to the consuming public and industry.



BILL CRABB

Seen In Passing

Bill Crabb reading the used car advertisements in The Colonist. (He is proprietor of an auto sales lot and lives with his wife, Marion, at 655 George Road East. He has two married sons, Wallace and Donald Crabb, and three grandchildren. He has sold cars in the Victoria area for 28 years. His hobby is producing home movies).

Larry Lucas studying a car bonnet. Don Bourne wondering how he'll get his trailerless boat down to the water's edge. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Belmes and daughter Patricia visiting relatives in Victoria during the holidays. Fred Zeer back in town on a visit. Santy Fuoco perplexed on Christmas morning because his wife's present still hadn't arrived. Cliff Horwood securing a boat-house that had threatened to drift onto Shawnigan Lake. Hew Gwynne having water spilled on him. Teddy Brown discussing mixtures.



New President

Newly-elected president of the Pacific Northwest Chapter, American Society of Travel Agents, is C. E. Blaney of Victoria, first Canadian to achieve the post in the 28-year history of the chapter. Mr. Blaney was elected at the recent annual meeting.

Council Sets Last Session

Last city council meeting of 1959 has been set for 2.30 p.m. Wednesday.

The meeting has been designated a general meeting so that any business can be brought up, but only items on the agenda are a couple of minor bylaws for final approval.

Schedule Starts Today

Big Welcome Given Coho By Victoria

Victoria yesterday gave a warm, excited welcome to Mr. Coho, the \$3,150,000 ferry which will restore passenger and car connection with Port Angeles on a year-round basis.

Her white, grey and red paint gleaming, the new Black Ball Transport Inc. ship glided into the Inner Harbor several minutes ahead of schedule on her inaugural trip, carrying 244 government and business officials.

Then, after the passengers had come ashore to attend a reception and luncheon, a Victoria party headed by Mayor Percy Scourrah went aboard to present a Canadian Red Ensign to Capt. Henry C. Grandy and to congratulate Black Ball Transport president R. J. Acheson.

"You have done a tremendous job," the mayor said, and later at the luncheon he repeated his congratulations to Mr. Acheson on "his courage and tenacity of purpose."

The 341-foot ship, capable of carrying 108 long-wheelbase

Ambulance First On

First Canadian vehicle to go aboard the new ferry Coho—and only one so far—was a Victoria police ambulance.

It took 82-year-old George Wiper of 111 Medina to St. Joseph's Hospital after he fainted and fell on a stairway. He was inspecting the ship on her inaugural visit.

automobiles and almost exactly similar to the two ferries being built for the B.C. government, was escorted into the harbor by a fire-trug spraying water and was greeted by the music of the Victoria Girls' Pipe Band.

Among the Victoria residents who welcomed her were Rear-Admiral H. S. Rayner, Flag Officer Pacific Coast; Public Works Minister W. N. Chant, Chamber of Commerce president W. Allan Pendray, tourist trade group chairman Sam Lane, and a number of aldermen and chamber directors.

ALSO ATTENDED

At the reception in the Crystal Garden, the visitors received a provincial welcome from Lieutenant Governor Frank Ross, who also attended the luncheon.

Many Victorians toured the ship while the visitors were being entertained. There was merriment when in a "solemn" ceremony Capt. Grandy—a master in his early thirties whose wife is the former Pat Jones of Victoria—was initiated into the "Loyal and Ancient Order of the Crumpet and Garter." He was told he must wear the garter, taken from the shapely stocking of Lucy Tomczyk, next time he sails into Victoria.

REGULAR VISITS That will be today, when the Coho starts its regular daily visits to Victoria along with car-and-passenger stops at Port Angeles and Seattle.

Year-round service between Victoria and Port Angeles, thus resumed after a lapse since 1953, will include two round trips daily and additional daily crossings in the summer months.

The winter and spring schedules call for departures from Port Angeles at 7 and 11 a.m. and from Victoria at 9 a.m. and 1 p.m., Monday through Saturday, and 1 p.m. Sunday. From Jan. 13 buses connecting with the ferry at Port Angeles will provide rapid transportation between Victoria and Seattle. Completion of a floating pontoon bridge across Hood Canal next summer will decrease the transit time.

Mr. Coho has a beam of 72 feet and draws 12½ feet at calculated capacity load. Driven by two diesels with a combined rating of 4,160 horse-



Like Father Like Son

A member for Salmon Arm in the eighth Older Boys' Parliament, Ray Williston, now provincial minister of lands and forests, was on hand yesterday to offer a few words of advice to his son, Hubert, who is member for Victoria-St. Aidan's (United Church) in the 29th Older Boys' Parliament which opened its four-day session yesterday at the legislative buildings.—(Colonist photo.)

Around the Island

Twice in Row Too Much—Driver Will Go to Jail

NANAIMO—It's jail for a man convicted of driving without a licence, and he'll spend 50 days there—it was his second offence within 48 hours.

Joseph Seward was penalized \$100 and given no time to pay when he appeared before Magistrate Lionel Beevor-Potts yesterday.

"If you can't learn one way, you'll have to learn the other," said the court.

Seward must go to jail because he cannot raise the amount of the fine.

CAMPBELL RIVER — An airborne Santa Claus was almost snowed in for the Christmas holidays at the head of Knight's Inlet.

Robert Langdon, owner-operator of Island Airlines, took off Christmas Eve to deliver presents to the Loco Logging Company. He arrived safely, but was snowed in most of Christmas day after delivering presents and mail to Mr. and Mrs. Art McKenzie and Mr. and Mrs. Jim Stanton.

However the weather cleared at the last moment, and Mr. Langdon was home in Campbell River for Christmas dinner.

NANAIMO — Funeral services will be held Tuesday for former Danish vice-consul Laurits Stilling, 74.

Mr. Stilling came to Canada 47 years ago and was Denmark's vice-consul in Saskatoon in 1932-49. He received honorable mention from the Danish government for his services.

His widow Rise, sons Niles of Vancouver, Larry of Nanaimo, Arnold and Bud in Saskatoon; and one daughter, Mrs. Beatrice Kirby of Victoria, survive.

CAMPBELL RIVER — Many residents of Campbell River found themselves 35 minutes late for church services Sunday after a power blackout.

The blackout was caused when a car crashed into a power pole on the Island Highway, then drove off. The crash broke an insulator and started a fire on the pole.

NANAIMO — Development of Greater Nanaimo is continuing rapidly.

Permits valued at \$2,453,600 were issued up to Dec. 24, more than \$800,000 higher than last year.

Building outside Nanaimo is now consistently outstripping expansion within the city limits. Shortage of lots for house building will curtail even more the permits issued for building the city next year.

GANGES — One of the highlights of the Yuletide season was the Boxing Night dance, held under the general co-sponsorship of Mrs. Art Young and sponsored by the Parent Teacher Association.

Obituaries

Speedy Knitter Helped Troops

DUNCAN — A woman renowned for her ability to knit a pair of socks a day during the Second World War died Boxing Day.

She was Mrs. Nellie Smart, 82, a resident of Ganges for the last 39 years who knitted dozens of socks for the war effort. Funeral services were held here yesterday.

The member of St. Mark's Anglican Church at Ganges was born at Wolverhampton, Staffordshire, Eng., and came to Canada 77 years ago.

She first came to Toronto and then to Victoria where she was 14 years old. Later, she moved to Cowichan Bay. Mrs. Smart returned to England for several years and lived in California before moving to Salt Spring Island where she settled.

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Iran Builds Bristling Fortress

ABADAN, Iran (UPI)—Iran has converted a section of border near this key oil centre into a bristling military fortress since neighboring Iraq stepped up its claims to three miles of Iranian frontier territory, security officers said yesterday.

Date plantations lining the Shatt-Al-Arab River, which forms the border and provides the deep-water access to the Abadan refinery, were reported to bristle with anti-aircraft guns, machine guns and tanks covered by camouflage netting.

Several rows of trenches had been dug at strategic points facing the Iraqi River port of Basra and its outskirts and military equipment filled the area.

Some 12 Iranian gunboats patrol the river night and day, their officers and men on constant alert and not permitted any leave. Army men also have been placed under "24-hour emergency" orders. Security sources said that Iranian troops were prepared and equipped for any emergency but had no fears regarding Iraqi attack.

Mid-West Battered By Gales

CHICAGO (UPI)—An icy winter storm stranded hundreds of Christmas travellers in snowbound prairie cities yesterday and battered the Lake Superior shore with the worst gales in half a century.

The last great storm system of the year also covered the northeast with heavy snows and fogged-in New York City's three airports for a while.

In the Great Plains, winds up to 60 miles per hour and eight-inch snows piled into road-blocking drifts. Hundreds of motorists, homeward bound from Christmas journeys, became snowbound in Salina, Kan., and other midwest cities.

Blowing and drifting snows kept roads closed even after the snows had slackened. Meanwhile, the storm front opened up with greater fury on a 100-mile stretch of Lake Superior's northern shore.

The waves washed ashore the bodies of two men at Park Point, Minn. One of the bodies was without arms, the other without a head.

Ice Crushes Ontario

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Southern Ontario was crushed under the weight of accumulating ice Monday because the temperature was lower at ground level than it was at 4,000 feet.

Heavy ice coatings snapped hydro wires and telephone lines like peanut brittle. Roads became massive mirrors, trees were felled, and road and air travel disrupted.

It was a meteorological freak that brought freezing rain instead of snow. The temperature was below freezing at the tree-tops but farther up it was above freezing.

As the warm air from the southwest retreated Monday night out of southern Ontario, the freezing rain was expected to turn to snow. The weather office in Toronto said ice damage would end but driving conditions would continue hazardous.

Crews worked overtime in the suburbs to restore electricity to chilled dim-lighted homes.

In Hamilton, hydro and telephone lines broke under the weight of ice, cutting off power and communication to many parts of the city and surrounding areas.

Trade Pact Signed

LONDON (Reuters)—Norway and Britain today will become the first of seven nations to sign an agreement bringing 90,000,000 people within Europe's second big trading bloc.

A convention setting up the European Free Trade Association—the "Outer Seven" countries which will reduce tariff barriers within their group—will be signed by government officials at Oslo in the morning and here in the afternoon.

The new free trade area—with the existing tariff-cutting Common Market bloc of France, West Germany, Italy, Belgium, The Netherlands and Luxembourg—is causing anxiety to North American authorities fearful of trade discrimination from two powerful blocs. A European trade war between the two free trade areas also is feared.

The convention was initiated in Stockholm, Sweden, Nov. 20 by Britain, Sweden, Norway, Denmark, Austria, Portugal and Switzerland.

Congo Boils Angrily

LEOPOLDVILLE, Belgian Congo (UPI)—Thousands of Africans angrily shook their fists and shouted "Independence" at Belgian King Baudouin yesterday on his arrival in the turbulent capital of this largest colony.

No outright violence was reported as the king rode stony-faced from the airport to the centre of Leopoldville along a boulevard flanked by rifle-bearing troops. Baudouin rode in an open-top sedan, wearing the white uniform of a lieutenant-general.

ROW OF STEEL

Behind the row of steel Africans stood in groups. Some glared in silence at the monarch on his "pacification and friendship" tour of the seething Congo. Others raised their fists. In the city, crowds roared "Independence," "Independence" over and over again.

PRINCE ALBERT
As Baudouin arrived for conferences with leaders of Congolese political parties, unconfirmed reports in Brussels said the king was considering appointment of his brother, Prince Albert, as viceroy of the vast African region rich in natural resources.

Part of the 28-year-old king's job in Leopoldville will be to estimate the pressures for independence, which has been promised to the Congo on a step-by-step basis.

Underwater Search

Victorians Hunt Sodom, Gomorrah

A Victoria couple is reported by the New York Herald Tribune to be accompanying two American scholars on an underwater search for the lost "cities of sin," Sodom and Gomorrah.

According to the New York

paper the Victorians are Mr. and Mrs. Allen Vincent-Barwood.

But efforts to trace the couple here last night were in vain.

Meanwhile, a Canadian Press report identified a Canadian

member of the party as Allen Vincent-Barwood, a native of Toronto.

The Canadian is listed as a former Royal Canadian Navy frogman, but the navy could not confirm this last night. Allen Vincent-Barwood (or

Harwood) is to dive beneath the surface of the Dead Sea to examine traces of what some authorities believe may be the lost cities, known in the Bible as cities of sin. The American scholars—William F. Albright and William Foxwell—have said pottery found near the Dead Sea

indicates the existence of the cities.

Several airlines pilots flying over the Dead Sea have said they have seen the shadow of the cities underwater. Arabs in the district say traces of the cities can be seen every fall; when the level of the Dead Sea falls.

Lost Cities of Sin

Tower of Flame

Jet Fuel Tank Hits on Street

TUCSON, Ariz. (UPI)—A fuel tank dropped away from an air force jet bomber and exploded in a Tucson street yesterday, killing a woman and sending flames hundreds of feet into the air.

The plane, a B-47, was taking off from nearby Davis-Monthan air force base when the tank, plunged onto the woman, who was identified from papers in a charred wallet as June David, 39, Tucson.

Air force officers said the tank probably contained about 4,700 gallons of fuel. The officers said the plane circled the Tucson area until it burned up its remaining fuel. A witness, Carl W. Moyer of Tucson, said he was trying to start his car when the plane flew over. "I saw something drop, followed by a burst of flames upwards from the ground," Moyer recalled. "There was a woman riding a bicycle in the street. The next thing I saw, she was lying in the centre of a 50-foot circle of flames. Her bicycle was thrown about 25 feet from her body."

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